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Nixon Described

As Satisfied Now

CHICAGO (AP) - A broad.

10,000-word Republican platform

with a sturdily rebuilt civil rights

Prospects of any floor battle

faded as most GOP chiefs indi-

cated they would accept the com-

promise worked out Tuesday night

by the platform committee on the

Vice President Richard M. Nix-

on, due to wear the party's presi-

dential mantle, was described as

satisfied with the completed plat-

vits of New York echoed the re-

the revised plank, calling it "a strong and specific declaration in

support of equal opportunity, hu-

Gratified With Revision

Both Rockefeller and Nixon had

Further along in the wee

worth of the individual.'

Floor Fight Fades on Revised Platform Nixon in Command, Awaits Nomination

Lodge Is Believed His Choice Will Meet Party **Leaders Tonight**

By JACK BELL

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago every significant activity, Vice President Richard M. Nixon awaited today the Republican con-

precedentedly controlled party meeting dissident voices cried out in the political wilderness against a Nixon-dictated platform and his prospective choice of a running

But behind his legions of delegate votes Nixon had the solid, still glamorous figure of President

prevent war and to build a solid tion later in the evening. (AP Wirephoto

GOP leadership to Nixon, his specially trained vice president, Eisenhower added: "If we can be ·blessed with experience and leadership in Washington we can eventually win the peace.

So it was Nixon who wore the general's stars for the first time. held in conjunction with the an
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The was Nixon who wore the first time. held in conjunction with the an-It was Nixon, who told the plat-form committee what to do. It nual convention, will be held in after 6 p. m. today, or F. Heider Creek will be cut through to at AL 6-3477. vice presidential running mate.

that Nixon will pick telegenic program will be held in the Charlie's Trail-In, chicken. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the So- Town of Gardiner, the home viet-baiting United Nations am- town of President George Ma- election of officers will take bassador, to run with him.

Nixon summoned a score or choice. That made it almost cer- Street and Broadway and pro- association next year. tain the convention will not act ceed to the Dietz Stadium,

Morton Considered

chance that at the meeting, Nixon might be convinced that Sen. might be convinced that Sen. be reviewed at the Municipal Auditori the GOP national chairman, might be the better entry in November's Joseph L. Murphy, a former

tion without at least the formality City Historian Joseph L. Sulli

Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who has made Dunne, Kingston; F. J. Wayne himself a spokesman of the conof Kingston; Joseph Radel of
on Sacandaga Reservoir at Mayhalved the 14th and 15th holes

At best this would be only a association. protest gesture. It would be didained adoption by the convention of a platform liberalized by the annual dinner and enter-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of in the Town of Gardiner. Due to hospital.

Draft Didn't Blow



a greeting to crowd after arrival ceremonies at O'Hare Field in might of our military, economic, Chicago. Mrs. Eisenhower holds a bouquet of red roses presented a point west of Hurley. Its rightpolitical and moral strength to to her. The President is to address the Republican National Convenof-way will provide for ultimate

Vols to March Here, to date, only a two-le will be built at first. Second Section in the possibility of the outbreak of future war will be minimized and Meet in Gardiner

Nixon was in full command of a sary of the organization of the mencing at 8:30 p. m. would be Nixon who chose his Kingston at 5 p. m., Saturday,

30 Companies to March

where after awarding of trophies, the companies will be dis- ment is conducting a carnival at There remained the outside missed. There will be seven divium. Among those being honored are former Kingston Fire Chief There was no certainty that president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association: Nixon would get the top nomina-Charles DuBois of Gardiner van; Curtis Northrip of Milton;

Program in Gardiner

Thursday evening, July 28, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5) with the entertainment program

Rocky Orders Executives To Hold Back Spending

Rockefeller again has ordered next year. state executives to hold the line that "our unavoidable obligations ville, who was towing a water on spending, despite his expecta- are large for such purposes as skier, tions of a 90-million-dollar surplus aid to education.'

told heads of state agencies and close of the fiscal year, March 31, Douglas Jr., and the two injured no more money than they re- He called this year's two-billion- Zuckerman was operating his ceived the year before, unless the plus budget funds were for mandated salary achievement" because it recom- Johnson, 15, in the cockpit. The increases or for programs "ab- mended appropriations slightly be- girl's mother, Mrs. Raymond solutely essential to render proper low those of the previous year. Johnson, 38, of Hagaman, was service to the growing population Although the

recommended by the governor The Republican governor said were less than the year before, The Republican governor said were less than the state Police of Mayheid said the executives must eliminate or the actual spending proposed in Zuckerman was turned around preparing 1961-62 budget requests. In addition, the Legislature in the boat watching the skier

ters sent to state executives. The plemental budget.

Rockefeller termed current other years that increased the ties said. revenue "favorable" but noted spending total above his approprithat he had proposed a 10 per cent ations total.

The Zuckerman boat rode over home at Hyannis Port, mass. Months approprithat he had proposed a 10 per cent ations total.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) cuss African problems with the Senator. (AP Wirephoto)

In honor of the 25th anniver- at Ireland Corners Hotel com-

At Gardiner Hotel the menu will be corned beef and cabbage; Although he put off a final deci- Convention sessions and the Ambrose-Emil's Tavern, spasion until after his own nomination, the odds were very heavy program will be held in the

The business session at which place will be held Friday evening at Ireland Corners Hotel. more of the party's leaders to Some 30 fire companies will Ernest Ahlberg, former New meet with him in his hotel suite participate in the parade Satur- Paltz fire chief and vice presitonight on the vice presidential day which will form at McEntee dent, is scheduled to head the

New Paltz Carnival

(Cortinued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Willow Girl Hurt In Boat Accident Dies on Tuesday

Robert A. Taft, were uncertain of the association and including field on Monday, Mary Jane whether to post his name for a some who have held office or Murray, 16, daughter of the Repubroll call. were charter members of the and Mrs. Clarence Murray, of

Rockefeller had dallied with the serving a special menu. The dinalso was injured when she was favorite, 3 and 1. idea of permitting his name to ner will be from 7 to 8 p. m. struck by the whirling propellor of a speeding motorboat, was in fair condition in Nathan Littauer Hospital, Gloversville.

Was Towing Skier

board driven by Richard C.

The smaller boat was operat-The governor said last month ed by Douglas Illsley, 22, of Rockefeller, as he did last year, current revenue indicated a sur- Mayfield, who was accompanied plus of 90 million dollars by the by his wife, Carol, 22, their son,

> "a remarkable speeding inboard, with Lynn appropriations on the water skis.

Small Boat Demolished

State Police of Mayfield said The directive was issued in let- added 36-million-dollars in a sup- he was towing, when his boat smashed into the Illsley craft text was released Tuesday by the Rockefeller disclaimed responsi- amidships. The small boat was bility for spending authorized in completely demolished, authori- Mboya, general secretary of the Kenya federation of labor, talks added, but livestock receipts receipts were up 9 per cent to the equipment.

West Pass Bids Due August 25 Work Will Start AboutMonthLater

pected to start in about a month after opening of bids in Albany Aug. 25, a state engineer said

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson July 19 announced that bids were to be opened for the highway estimated by the state pub-

The first, and major phase of the project, calls for construction of 4.33 miles of four-lane divided cement road, with access

A second phase will extend construction of a four-lane highway, but as plans are drafted, to date, only a two-lane section

Second Section in 1961

Costello Wins Quarter Final Match at Elmira

feated John Johnson of West literacy for voting purposes. Senaca, 4 and 3, this morning to EDUCATION-Democrats prom-The New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal and New Paltz fire depart- advance to the semi-final round ised to use full powers—legal

Kingston High School star won pliance with that decision. the first two holes and finished one up at the end of nine holes the club's 6,246-yard course is

After halving the tenth hole,

Willow near Woodstock, died second major upset in less than Tuesday afternoon in Albany 24 hours. In Tuesday's second beginning integration. Hospital, where she had been round he eliminated the highly Nixon with a vital assist from tainment program will be held transferred from a Gloversville regarded Denny Lyons of Jamesof Denny Lyons of Denn



START OF LONG DAY FOR NIXONS -Vice President Nixon and his wife attend a "Sunnyside Up" breakfast in Chicago to start a long day at the convention. From left: Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant GOP National

Chairman; Mrs. Nixon; Mrs. Jessica Weis, Rochester, N. Y., national committeewoman, and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-Mrs. Kathryn Meloney, Wyoming, Convention feller added his endorsement to treasurer. (AP Wirephoto)

Is Made of

Nixon was in full command of a convention as perhaps no other nominee-to-be except a White County Volunteer Fire-there were a few reservations and south of the Sky Top the Republican Platform Committee and Nixon. men's Association in Kingston, still available for late comers Motel and when the section to- tee for submission to the party's

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) to secure ballot for all. They views. payment of poll taxes as require-

pledged use of existing law to end discrimination at the ballot box. But it pledged legislation to provide that completion of six pri-William (Buzzy) Costello de- mary grades in state accredited

of the New York State Golf As- moral-to ensure the beginning sociation Junior division cham-pionship at the Elmina Country Supreme Court's school desegrepionship at the Elmira Country gation decision. They would give strong a moral position as I would local school districts until 1963 to have liked. The 16-year-old Wiltwyck and submit plans for first-step com-

use of the Civil Rights Act of 1960 resolution endorsing Nixon as the with a 3-over-par 39. Par for to prevent obstruction of court de-Republican candidate for presisegregation orders. It proposed dent. legislation authorizing the Justice Rockefeller, who had held him-Department to bring actions for self open for a draft, said in intro-Costello took the next three school desegregation in appropriducing the motion: ercion or threat of physical harm vast majority of delegates to this me to concentrate on medical ther, such as one to sponsor legisto close out the match. Costello is used to deter persons from convention is concerned, there is rights. It rejected the Democratic lican nomination for President of (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) Costello's victory gave him his proposal to give school districts the United States. three years to submit plans for

establish a fair employment prac- presidential nomination. Johnson was credited with the tices commission to help end disthe large number of reserva-tions the dinner will be held at tions the dinner will be held at four restaurants, each place of Mr. and Mrs. | Another girl, Kathleen Hayes, biggest upset of the tournament crimination in employment. They that he would even turn down a preme Court, today dismissed der the Public Officers Law for personal appeal from President preme Court, today dismissed removal of Paul Mercier. Town four restaurants, each place serving a special menu. The din-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Comparison Governor for Nixon, engineer at Poughkeepsie, said today that no bids were expected to be called for this year for

eliminate state literacy tests and sued a statement saying never before in the history of our party a civil rights plank been fashioned. The fact that controversy surrounded its formulation underscores its strength.'

He said the revised plank conpersonally disappointed that the State Department of Heath in The final defense plank repredemonstrators "did not express as September, it was learned today, sents a considerable revision from

Not for Second Place

The governor said his conces-EMPLOYMENT - Democrats sion of the top spot to Nixon did He repeated earlier statements

> several other Republican leaders. dismissed a criminal indictment agreed to receive and aid receive ing of the New York delegation Bareika, Inc., Walter Motor

described an earlier

But the New York Governor showed no sign of enthusiasm or claimed a victory in the party warmth. It seemed to be keyed VOTING - Democrats pledged platform, which was reshaped to chiefly to the premise that Nixon change the course of the stream use of full powers of existing law conform in several areas with his (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) fuss.

eliminate state literacy tests and sued a statement saving never Hargrave Going has so specific and so constructive With State. Will

Is Disappointed

The 96-vote New York delegaat Rockefeller's bidding, The Republican plank pledged adopted unanimously Tuesday a gust 26.

"It is clear that, insofar as the

No Sign of Warmth

The Rockefeller statement proposing the endorsement of Nixon

Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, Ul-

"I shall miss the fine asso- accelerated missile

grave said today. his new position would "enable Some Republican pledges go fur-

ciations built up through my and new weapon development in years with the Ulster County an intensified defense program. Health Department," Dr. Har- On civil rights the GOP platform

lank as unsatisfactory. Rockefel-

construction of the second sec- CHICAGO (AP)—Here is a brief CHICAGO (APz—His own presi- somewhat of a candidate himself he was gratified with the revision. construction of the second section, but it is possible that the comparison between the civil dential hopes shattered for 1960, in view of his stand he would active to the said. "It attacks discrimination in view of his stand he would active to the said." It attacks discrimination to the second section in view of his stand he would active to the said. "It attacks discrimination to the said." It attacks discrimination to the second section in view of his stand he would active to the said. "It attacks discrimination to the said." It attacks discrimination to the said.

tion in voting, housing, schools, jobs and public facilities. as possible, said they had no de-

sire to kick up any convention G. Harold Alexander, Florida Republican chairman, said after a meeting of 10 Southern state chairmen he does not expect a

minority report to go before the

GOP Conservatism

The platform, in a nutshell, adster County health commissioner, tion the tenets of President Ei tains 12 out of 13 civil rights pro- who submitted his resignation senhower's administration, but posals he has previously made, earlier this month, will assume promises to provide any incrased national defense expenditures

His resignation, which was an earlier version also sharply submitted to the Ulster County criticized by Rockefeller. The Board of Health at its meeting original consisted primarily of a July 11, becomes effective Au- pledge to continue Eisenhower policies. The final plank calls for

He pointed out, however, that pledges made by the Democrats. rehabilitation of the physically lation to end membership discrimhandicapped, a field in which I ination against Negroes in labor

Stokes, Mercier, Bareika Matters Dismissed Today

The governor planned to see Assistant Attorney General Ber- and Amos Stokes, Town Superboth the President and Nixon to nard Tompkins to remove two intendent of Highways of the He was scheduled to attend a Ulster County Town Superin- Town of Marbletown. It was albreakfast with Eisenhower and tendents of Highways and also leged they had "consented and Nixon agreed to address a meet- against Harry Bareika, Harry Truck Company and Rand-Mac- wards, commonly known as Rockefeller had held the dele- Murray Corporation, an indictuncommitted. He was ment which charged conspiracy.

"kickbacks" from various firms "for doing official acts," and the charges alleged receipt of money for purchase of road oil. Mercier was represented by

and Stokes by Attorney John E under the Public Officer Law by the Special Prosecutor

other highway equipment, was indicted individually and also as Livestock receipts dropped from Rand - MacMurray Corporation. farmers down 1 per cent during \$250,112,000 to \$246,186,000 while of Suffolk County, agents for crop receipts were down \$183,000 road machinery, on a charge of conspiring to "rig" bids for pur-Receipts during May totaled chase of a Walter truck by the \$64,314,000, the department said. Town of Woodstock. It was al-

N. Y. Farmers Take in Less **But Fare Better Than Others** York farmers may have taken in last May. less cash the first five months of The department listed receipts

A department report showed months of 1959.

cash receipts of Empire State the first five months of this year, compared with a nationwide de- from \$74,594,000. cline of slightly more than 2 per

May receipts in New York were 000.

this year than they did last year, 000 during the January-May perof New York farmers at \$320,780,ers in most states, the Agricul- from the figure for the first five Harry Bareika, Inc., along with iod this year, a drop of \$3,743,000

Crop receipts were up slightly This represented a \$2,347,000 in leged the conspiracy resulted in MEET WITH PRESS-Sen, John F. Kennedy listens as Tom in New York, the department crease over May 1959. May crop Bareika submitting low bid for to newsmen on lawn of the Democratic presidential candidate's dipped almost four million dollars \$12,287,000 and livestock receipts Bareika was represented by The Zuckerman boat rode over home at Hyannis Port, Mass. Mboya flew from New York to dis- to produce the over-all decline. increased 2½ per cent to \$52,027,- Attorney John E. Egan and

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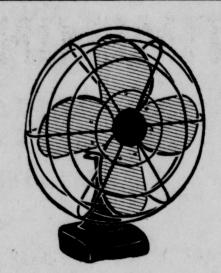
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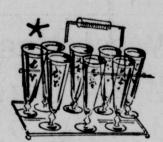


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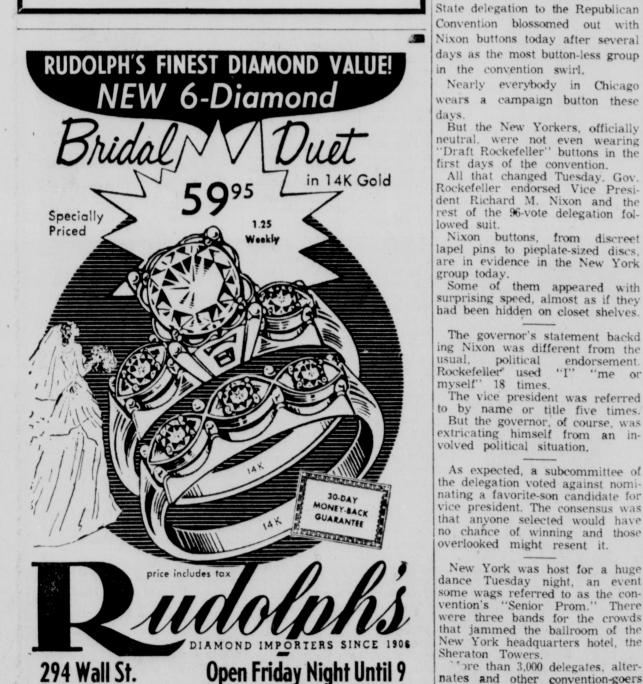
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Convention

Sidelights

By ROBERT T. GRAY CHICAGO (AP)-The New York

State delegation to the Republican

Nearly everybody in Chicago

But the New Yorkers, officially

'Draft Rockefeller' buttons in the

Nixon buttons, from discreet

Some of them appeared with

The governor's statement backd

The vice president was referred

But the governor, of course, was

As expected, a subcommittee of

New York was host for a huge

dance Tuesday night, an event

some wags referred to as the con-

vention's "Senior Prom." There

vere three bands for the crowds

that jammed the ballroom of the

New York headquarters hotel, the

nates and other convention-goers

ore than 3,000 delegates, alter-

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endorsement.

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nual revenue.

Telephone Corp. that would crease rates to its recently verted dial exchange at Lodi, Seneca County, beginning Aug. 1. Monthly charges will be increased 25 cents to multi-party



State Office Building Superintendent Fired ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Joseph E.

For Gas Rate Hike State Office Building in Syracuse, ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The Iroquois Gas Corp.'s request for a Works Department regulations. has been fired for violating Public \$1,061,800 rate increase will go be- The department, in announcing charged with attempting to rob, fore a public hearing in Buffalo the dismissal Tuesday, declined to by proxy, the First National Bank elaborate.

A department hearing last month reportedly concerned The Public Service Commission temporarily blocked Tuesday the charges that Pilgrim forced buildutility's move to increase its ing service employes to join the liminary hearing when arraigned monthly minimum charge from Building Service Employes Union. before U.S. Commissioner Edward He is a former official of the un-

the increase would have become Pilgrim also reportedly induced effective Aug. 1 to Iroquois' 350,- the building workers to assist him teen-age boy into the bank July 20 000 customers in western New in refurbishing his home on state time, and he allegedly set up a 000, later called the bank by tele-The company said the increase social club for political activities was needed to offset increased inside the eight-story state build-

Iroquois provides natural and Pilgrim's dismissal was effecmixed gas service in and near tive June 5, the date he was sus-Buffalo, Lackawanna, Tonawanda, pended from his \$7,800-a-year post. North Tonawanda, Niagara Falls, He had been appointed during the Dunkirk, Salamanca and Batavia administration of former Gov. and in parts of Livingston, Wyom- Averell Harriman, a Democrat. Pilgrim did not have civil In decisions today, the commis-service status, a department of an advance of \$31,000 to Seneca sion granted small rate increases spokesman said.

to a water company and a tele-It accepted a tariff amendment Charge to Over-optimism announced today by the Communifiled by the Pine Hill Water Co. MEMPHIS (AP)-Preliminary designed to increase the firm's figures from the 1960 census rates to 17 hotels and boarding stripped one disillusioned Memnouses served on a metered phis man of a title he held only few months. When Eric H. The new rates, effective Aug. 1, Witherspoon came here from will produce about \$865 additional Pittsburgh the Chamber of Comrevenue. The water firm serves merce dubbed him "Mr. Half-140 customers in and near Pine Million." Census figures show Hill, Ulster County, mainly on a the population to be only 495,039.

Syracuse Man Is Held for Attempt Pilgrim, superintendent of the ToGetBankMoney

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Raymond Hildreth, 51, of Syracuse, is of nearby Minoa of \$20,000.

Conan. Hildreth was released in \$2,500 bail.

with a note that demanded \$20.phone, again demanded the money and threatened bank employes. Tommy Dodd, 17, of Kirkville, told police a man gave him a "couple of bucks" to deliver the note. Dodd was not held.

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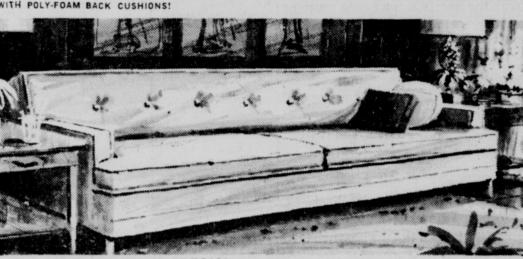


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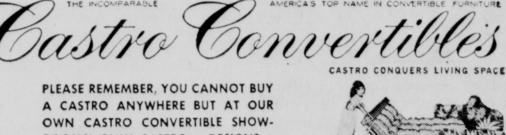




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THE POLARIS MESSAGE

News of the successful firing of two ing to end costly featherbedding by both labor Polaris missiles is both heartening and and management in American industry? ominous. It is heartening because the publicans to ask not only of the Democrats but Polaris submarine, capable of roving the also of themselves because if the Republican platseas and holding enemy powers under the constant threat of retaliation, gives the free tween parties. world a most remarkable deterrent weapon. The Republican structure than the Democratic. It is ominous because, although so far as is Richard Nixon's reputation is solid. He has been known the Soviet Union does not yet have more correct than President Eisenhower as rea comparable weapon, that may well in Latin America. Khrushchev's personal antagchange within the next few years.

able to equip part of their huge submarine fleet with undersea rockets-the threat of ferred Adlai Stevenson for President and now mutual disaster will be all the more terrible. There is nothing at all pleasant or or the Congolese want to be President of the hopeful about the prospect of a world in which two great power blocs have such in- by other countries. The reason for Khrushchev's struments of destruction lurking off one hating Nixon is that he told that buffoon off on another's coasts.

tip the balance of destructive might in favor of the West. There is some cause for resort to cheapness and vulgarity, for if one can crats made at their Los Angeles gratification in that. As long as we can be nation are so serious that a debate on issues and platform writers put their hower record, not his own. It confident that our undersea missiles will be rather than a swatting campaign is in order. Both focus and emphasis on change puts Mr. Nixon in second place unleashed only in case of attack—and there ghost-written speeches. Each can stand on his yond. is no reason at all to suppose otherwisethe Polaris will be a source of comfort because it tends to counteract an apparent impractical. First of all, they cannot out-promise night for the big "Thank You, Soviet edge in long-range missiles.

when not all the world's undersea nuclear missiles will be straining at U.S. leashes. of sound money and full employment honestly and events, President Eisenhower is ministration," it says, It is a safe bet that Russian technology is pushing hard to match us in this regard. needs a promise of sound money. He needs to be ment like the old soldier. The successful Polaris test underscores, once again, the importance and urgency of not want foreigners to take his job away from President is keeping hands off Administration which is given Tech, using every honorable means to control world armaments and reduce the threat Ho of global conflict.

SKITTISH—BUT BULLISH

over their accomplishments in Los Angeles. the stock market seems not to have shared that enthusiasm. As measured by the Dow Aimed at Arthritis Victims Jones averages, the market during the week of the convention dropped about 20 points. Though this could easily have been coincidental, there are those who expect a rise in market prices during the Republican sessions in Chicago.

These influences, if they can be called issued another of its valuable pamphlets. that, could in any event only provoke very short-term reaction. The outlook for business will determine the long-range picture. cious racket that thrives on the misery of the nalestablish permanent headquar- local brick plant, was named a dealing with the union racket in-With but an exception or two, most mar- tion's 11,000,000 victims." the next six to nine months. While the statistical indicators seem to present a conbullish view.

general decline in inventory levels. Merchants need a continuing supply of goods that "received from an illuminated watch dial." to sell to meet the demands of consumers with disposable income in their pockets. Sooner or later, these demands must become translated into increased production. atture thermopile" are other fraudulent gimmicks. 'The wheels of industry should be turning! at a fairly fast clip during the last half of its "Z-ray" has customers. Innumerable machines 1960, regardless of the fortunes of the two that cast vari-colored lights and glorified aspirinpolitical parties.

BACK TO THE O.A.S.

There is great cause for gratification in a quart fools others. sion to let the Organization of American quassia, dandelion root, cohosh, aloes, tag elder States deal with the dispute between Cuba licorice root life root, sarsaparilla and alfalfa, and the United States. This relinquishing with or without vitamin supplementations. of jurisdiction is more than a victory for cated by Dan Dale Alexander in his book "Arthe United States. It gives us a far better has amassed about \$2,000,000 in sales" despite a chance to work out a hemispheric solution conclusion of the Federal Trade Commission that for a hemispheric problem.

There is no question of dealing with this cure or relieve its (arthritis) symptoms. matter by getting the Latin American states together and pushing through a resolution saying the United States is right Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, and Cuba is wrong.

Even less is it a matter of U.S. intervenmeanwhile cooperate with other O. A. S. quickly.

'These Days'

NOTE TO REPUBLICANS

This is going to be a very difficult campaign for both political parties. Nixon and Kennedy are about evenly matched for better or for worse. Nixon has enemies and admirers; so has Kennedy. But Kennedy has a swift-acting, well-financed organization such as Nixon cannot hope to have. This is one occasion which proves that a ceiling must be put on campaign expenditures or we shall sooner or later have our elections on the auction

If the Republicans attempt to compete with the Democratic give-away program, there will be no logical reason why anyone should vote for or against either party. The Democratic platform calls for the bankruptcy of the United States and the depreciation of the American dollar to worthlessness. Read the platform and try some mathematics on it. Try to calculate where the money is to come from. The Democrats say that it can come from increased production. They say that if steel production is down 50 per cent, bring it up to 100 per cent; if automobile production is down, the Democrats would bring it up, etc., etc.

But the question that arises here is how the Democrats do this? We have outpriced ourselves not only in foreign markets but in our domestic market. Young people are buying foreign cars in the United States because they are cheaper; they are buying foreign knitwear because they are

both cheaper and better. Are the Democrats going to increase production by a protective tariff? Are the Democrats going to reject GATT? Are the Democrats going to put a ceiling on wages, profits and prices to make American goods competitive with European and Asiatic-made goods? Are the Democrats go-

These are very practical questions for the Reform imitates the Democratic platform in economic imprudence, there will be no choice be-

The Republican situation as regards internagards Russia; he has recognized our difficulties onism to him is an advantage. He has had eight years in the Cabinet and he has been on the Na-If it does—that is, if the Russians are tional Security Council during the whole of the Eisenhower Administration. He needs no briefing.

It is true that the British would have prethey want him to be Secretary of State. It is not important as to whom the British or the Russians United States or its Secretary of State. There has been too much interference in American affairs his own territory in Moscow for all the world to see. That was unforgivable in the eyes of the ministration record, For the moment, the Polaris appears to blown-up clown who builds his career on a hate-

> It is to be hoped that neither candidate will hit, the other can hit back. The issues before the convention, where candidates dent to running on the Eisen-Nixon and Kennedy are able to debate without for the next 10 years and be-instead of first, where he be-

publicans must out-promise the Democrats are pearance in Chicago Tuesday escape. the Democrats because the latter have already Ike," celebration would be his Administration," the platform promised everything to everybody. The Republi- next-to-the-last hurrah. His last says, The time will inevitably come, however, cans need to point to our perils, to the dangers will be at the January inaugura- been forged into a power second

we face, to the austerity we face. Richard Nixon must deal with the problems realistically. The American voter, particularly his not going to be allowed just to avoided the perilous peaks and wife, knows that the dollar is in real trouble. He fade quietly away into retire- slumps of defense spending and told how the value of the dollar can be re-established. The American wants to work and he does him. He knows that we are exporting capital to Chicago. He is not trying to dic- credit for creating a Dept. of Massachusetts Institute of Tech- quickly, succinctly and accu- vote of approval for the Adminall parts of the world, but can we export labor? tate the platform or amend it. Health, Education and Welfare, w are our people to hold their jobs if we export capital to take their jobs away from them? (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

While the Democrats are enthusiastic * The Doctor Says * Booklet Strikes at Hoaxes

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit edu-The Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit edu-cational organization, in conjunction with the Mr. Eisenhower's reflected glory. But the whole business shows Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation has just

Titled "The Arthritis Hoax," this publication (available at a cost of a quarter mailed to 22 E. 38th Street, New York City 16) exposes "the vidustrial committee planned to dent-treasurer of the Hutton Co., book called "The Eenemy Within," actionary Republican. Goldwater

Its purpose, in the words of Gen. George C. ket analysts are bullish over prospects for Kenney, president of the foundation, is the arousal ville, died. public vigilance to the end that "dishonest claims of relief and cure" may be stopped through ist, died in Kingston. "swift punishment" of those who exploit human tradictory picture, certain data confirm the misery and human hopes, and through elimination brought a noon temperature of civil defense director. of the profit that derives from these swindles.

Among the hoaxes exposed are "uranitoriums" Probably the most significant fact is the to which more than 350,000 patients have been lured "to take uranium mine treatments" in mines that, fortunately, contain no more radiation than

> Then there are \$300 Atomotrones that suposedly give forth "healing radiation. Pads and mitts, purported to be filled with

'radioactive minerals" and a stainless steel wrist watch band (price \$22.50) said to contain a "min-An applicator that would produce perfect type remedies, providing 12 cents' worth of aspirin at a cost of about \$3 per 100 tablets claim their share of victims.

"Immune milk" marketed at a price of \$1.70

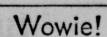
the United Nations Security Council's deci- lotions; herbs, herb juices, bitters and acids containing concoctions of burdock, wild cherry bark,

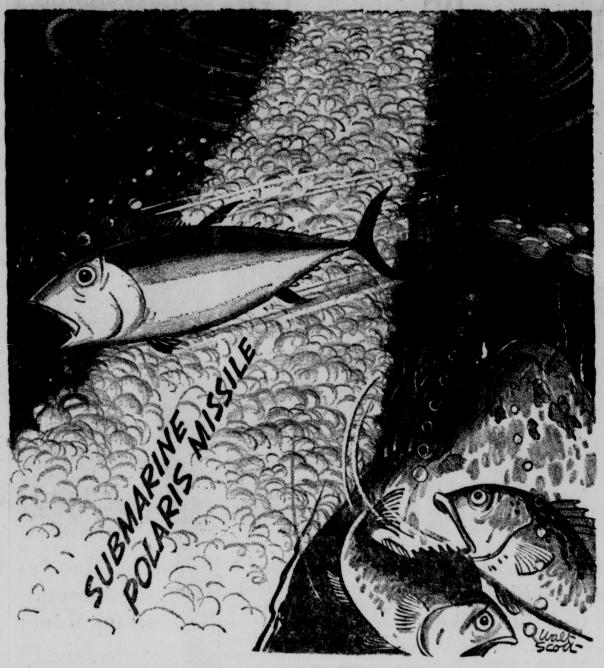
Special diets or food supplements are advothritis and Common Sense." The book "already 'the book offers nothing but unproved theories' and issuance of a government order to "stop ad-Arriving at a solution will not be easy, vertising that the treatments recommended can I'll have more to say on this subject.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Hardening of the Arteries?" send 10 cents to Dr.

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tion to balk the Communists. Such action, nations to strengthen hemispheric solidarmore than anything else, would alienate ity and improve living standards. The other Latin American countries. We must Cuban situation is a long-range problem, continue to exercise forbearance, and not one that can be handled bluntly or





Washington News

By PETER EDSON Newspaper Enterprise Washington Correspondent

run hard on the Eisenhower Ad- cant

with the past such as the Demo- previously been called only the

tion of the next president.

This is not Mr. Eisenhower's tions. own choosing or doing. The The President will not attend the screens by closed circuit tele-

ard Hall is counting on President Eisenhower to be available hower-Nixon program for agrifor major speeches between now and November. This does not of it are there.

This is revealed in the first 1960 Republican platform planks to be released. Here, there is repeated emphasis on the "Eisentests against trivia on television CHICAGO — (NEA) — Re- hower-Nixon" accomplishments come from newspapers whose publican campaign managers and of the last seven and a half front pages have been ablaze

an equal partner in the forma- ment. There is to be no clean break tion and execution of what has Eisenhower program.

This commits the Vice Presilongs as the new head of the Under normal political condi- party. It puts Mr. Nixon in a

> "Under the Eisenhower-Nixon to none.

may be presented on convention competitive transport by air, rail ery 60 men. road and water . . . and so on.

form does not endorse the Eisen-

mean that Vice President Rich- The full platform will reveal ard M. Nixon will not bear the some new ideas of Mr. Nixon. brunt of the campaigning as he The national defense and eco-

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FROM THE CEILING

Mary Agnes O'Brien, of Eddy- member of the Board of Trus- quiry

tees of Kingston Hospital. nounced appointment of Attor-A heat wave of several days ney Sherwood E. Davis as local

Men from the Connelly and July 27, 1950-Plans were be- checked a fire of unknown oring prepared for the Saugerties- gin which spread over three Kingston section of the New derelict barges in the Rondout Arkansas Democrat who was un- places, Reuther and the UAW

AND EACH OF

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how the Eisenhower magic is be-

So They Say ...

platform writers are going to years. The designation is signifi- with inside stories on persoonali-It makes the Vice President television are light entertain-

> addressing newspaper editors convention.

Of course, I teach that Suwould do otherwise . . . I do not

of Mississippi law professor,

It's 'Miss' Chief Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) planning of past administra- For the first time in 80 years ceaselessly and electively for peace with justice, in freedom. a girl, Linda Greiner, has been It is the Eisenhower-Nixon named chief editor of "The the President put it up this way: able opening of the actual cam-The President will not attend the final Chicago session, at which and reorganizing the Dept. of She is majoring in industrial higher wages and with more good times in an economic sense the winners will give their ae- Defense . . . fostering small busi- management. At M.I.T. there is take-home pay than ever before and has kept the nation out of ceptance speeches, though he ness... promoting safe, efficient, only one woman student to ev- in our history. And today they war.

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ties whose sole contributions to

students that school integra-

Some of the most eloquent pro-

-CBS president Frank Stanton,

culated use of some and not all preme Court decisions are law. the facts, whoever distorts the No professor with any integrity truth to serve selfish ambition, whoever asserts weakness where intend to tailor my teaching to strength exists makes a mock- consequences of any action satisfy any cult of crackpots, ery of the democratic process Those Republicans who believe that the Re- tions, President Eisenhower's ap- bad box from which he must fanatics and willful ignoramuses. and misrepresents our beloved Mr. Eisenhower in the coming -William P. Murphy, University country in the eyes of the watch- campaign will ask for a vote of

irrefutable truths are He will point to that the United States is enjoy- as a man familiar with the de ing an unprecedented prosper- tails of the Eisenhower policies ity; that it has, in co-operation in the world and experienced in strongest security system in the ing them on. The President will world, and that it is working argue against change at this ceaselessly and effectively for a critical time in history. That's

As for the economic situation, nology. A senior from Barre, Vt., rately told. There are more She is majoring in industrial higher wages and with more good times in an economic sense

Goldwater has insisted all

tected Reuther. The Kennedy

book has a chapter entitled "Get

Reuther" in which he is depict-

points out that both Kennedys

'divorced" themselves from the

side job of sabotage on the

might have come out of the

"When investigating other un-

ions," Goldwater's report says,

"the chief counsel worked coop-

labor-baiter.

Today in National Affairs

For if what the critics have

sunk in with the people as a

whole, then there would never

have been the outpouring of peo-

ple and the spontaneous expres-

Dwight Eisenhower, it will be

said, has always been a popular

figure and some have argued

that, while this won campaigns

for him, he cannot transfer his

strength to anybody else. History

doesn't agree with that apprais-

al. This writer remembers how

the popular Teddy Roosevelt in

1908 transferred his own strength

even to the colorless and rela-

tively unknown William Howard

Taft and produced the biggest

landslide in electoral votes

known up to that time. "T.R.,"

ncidentally, was a war hero, too,

aving been dramatically associ-

ated with the Spanish-American

Eisenhower's Record

the cause of war prevention.

"In the sum of our capabilities

we have become the strongest

military power on earth. But

just as Job has his boils, so we

have a cult of professional pessi-

mists who, taking counsel of

Warns on Misleading

War victory in Cuba.

sions of applause noted here.

Eisenhower Record Called Key to Republican Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE

CHICAGO, July 26.—The man stability of their money than who holds the key to the nation- they have enjoyed in three decal election this autumn came to On National Prestige town and was cheered by at least 1,000,000 persons in per-

On the "national prestige" argument, the President made a haps one of the most significant ten-strike when he challenged demonstrations in American poli- Nikita Khrushchev as follows: "The Soviet dictator has said

that he has, in his recent journeys and speeches, succeeded in been saying about the Eisen- damaging the prestige of Amerhower administration had really ica. Concerning this matter of comparative national prestige, I challenge him to make this test: Will he agree to the holding of free elections under the sponsorship of the United Nations-to permit people everywhere - in every nation and on every continent, to vote on one single, simple issue? That issue is: Do you want to live under a Communist regime or under a free system such as is found in the United States? Are the Soviets willing to measure their world prestige by the results of such elections? The United States

would glady do so.' Ike's speech to the convention on Tuesday night couldn't be couched in the same phrases that he will use once the new nominee for President is selected. Then he can make it more personal and speak of Nixon and

his capabilities. But the two main issues of What Dwight Eisenhower the campaign turn on the recbrings to the campaign is a rec- ord of the Eisenhower adminisord which his opponents have tration. Do people have jobs? denounced but of which he him- Are times good in the broad self is proud. He feels he served sense? Do the people appreciate the public interest by keeping the fact that in the last seven the nation out of war. Though a years their sons have not been military man himself, he refused engaged in a war? The last afto do any sabre-rattling and in- fair - the Korean War - cost stead has worked unceasingly for more than 130,000 casualties and was fought 8,000 miles away The military story Mr. Eisen- from the homes of American

hower summed up in a few families. Will this happen again? What Peace Issue Means

Some of these questions are especially influential in public reaction to the so-called peace issue. Actually, it's an issue that has to do with keeping the boys now being drafted or the ones their fears, continually mouth who have served already from the allegation that America has being sent to the front lines of become a second-rate military any war, large or small. The President has borne the brunt of international crises for many "Whoever misleads by a cal- years. He has had to take insults from Khrushchev, but these are minor incidents that can be tolerated by the President and the country far better than the

which could lead to war. confidence in his Administration. with its friends and allies, the the methods to be used in carrywhy Dwight Eisenhower's visit to Chicago becomes a memor-"The economic story can be paign to obtain at the polls a

have more confidence in the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO, July 26-There is a | The Kennedys make much of a head-on issue of truth or falsehood charge that McGovern, a Republidid in both 1952 and 1956. Nixon nomic growth sections reveal the between the statements of Senator though Bobby Kennedy was appointed influence of New York Gov. Nelschaften and the Kennedy was appointed influence of New York Gov. Nelschaften and the Kennedy was appointed influence of New York Gov. Nelschaften and the Kennedy was appointed in the statements of Senator though Bobby Kennedy was appointed in the statement of the statement of Senator though Bobby Kennedy was appointed in the statement of the statement of Senator though Bobby Kennedy was appointed in the statement of the statement of Senator though Bobby Kennedy was appointed in the statement of the statement of Senator though Bobby Kennedy was appointed in the statement of the stat will be in the spotlight all right, influence of New York Gov. Nel- Barry Goldwater and the Kennedy pointed as a Democrat. McClellan Committee's investiga- along that the Kennedy's protion of Walter Reuther's empire, the United Auto Workers. Either Goldwater is lying or the Ken- ed as a noble victim of an anti-July 27, 1940—The city' in-) George V. D. Hutton, presi- nedys lied in their self-serving labor campaign by a sordid re-

Goldwater has long insisted that Reuther-UAW situation. This Senator Jack Kennedy protected the Kennedys admit, as though Reuther and his union. Reuther is they had done a virtuous thing now the chief union henchman of in refraining from doing an in-

the Kennedy campaign. Jack and his younger brother, Reuther investigation. But if an Robert, chief counsel to the com- impartial Democratic senator mittee, took over the investigation and a non-political chief counsel from Chairman John McClellan, an had been available in acquainted with the subject because Arkansas is not an industrial fracas badly scuffed up. Now, by state. Goldwater says they ran the Kennedy account, Reuther things as they pleased. In the com- and the union are fine examples mittee's majority report and in of labor with a capital L. Gold-'The Enemy Within' they white water of course, is a frustrated

washed Reuther and the UAW. Goldwater is preparing a separ-Meanwhile his version is contained in the committee's minority report. Barry alone carried on the fight against Reuther and the Kennedys and a claque of Washington reporters and commentarians of the news magazines and radio-TV. He ordered two reporters out liars and threatened to throw them nedys, on the other hand, make general accusations of bribery or payola against reporters and broadcasters whom they do not are convinced that corruption, name. There is a mother lode of misappropriation of funds, pay dirt here reminiscent of the bribery, extortion and collusion Van Doren TV quiz scandal.

laborated on Bobby's book, they wrote that Jack McGovern, a Republican lawver and investigator UAW at Kohler, Wis., in which one The Kennedys said McGovern

lassistant.

an investigation touched Reuther's domain an altogether different procedure was followed. "Not until the Gosser case (in the final days) did Assistant Counsel, Manuel, have an opportunity to question witnesses at back. That is no way to cultivate the Washington cabal. The Kening, chief counsel (Robert) attacked those attempting to ascertain the true status instead

of aiding he investigation. We

with the underworld have oc-

Assuming that the Kennedys col- curred in the UAW. Richard T. Gosser is senior vice president of the UAW and "second in power to Reuther, himfor the committee, laid an egg in self." A Toledo local charged Goldwater's pet project. This was Gosser with "corruption." The the long reign of terror by the Reuther executive force found him not guilty and fired the fivictim was beaten so badly that nancial secretary of the local which made the charges.

'The evidence shows that Richturned in a report consisting main- ard Thomas Gosser, alias Richly of warmed-over documents of ard McMullen, Richard Goffer and Richard Goofer, has a police Goldwater retorts that the com- record of arrests and indictments Arctic island supply for the mittee, with a staff sometimes as for burglary, auto theft and re- whole world? large as 100 qualified experts, re- ceiving stolen property," said A-From Greenland comes alwas convicted of armed robbery cryolite.

and sentenced to 21/2 to 15 years in Michigan State Reformatory. Gosser owned a residence in Toledo and another in Hollywood, Fla. and a ranching firm 1,184 acres in Michigan and 1,829 acres in Florida. He also had numerous bank accounts -all on a salary of \$12,000 a year but with an informal sideline in slot machines in Toledo The Kennedy book glanced lightly over Gosser. The question remains—who is lying here?

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A Blackfeet Indian's home wasn't his castle. It was his wife's. He did the hunting and she did the tepee-building, from tanning the skins and cutting the poles to setting it up. By tribal law the tepee belonged to the squaw.

C Encyclopedia Britannica

Q-Upon what basis does the U. S. lay claim to the Swan Islands? A-In 1893 Capt. Alonzo

chance. He planted a flag and claimed the islands in the name of the U.S. Q-What was the average American family income in 1959?

Adams came upon them by

the Commerce Department. Q-Who was the victor at the decisive battle of Arbelt?

A-It was \$6,250, according to

A-Alexander the Great defeated the forces of Darius III. Q-What mineral does a large

fused to give McGovern even one Goldwater's minority report. "He most all of the world's supply of

Fruit growers say baby food

manufacturers think pears are

JCC Schedules Family Day Picnic At Camp Sunday

sponsor a Family Day and picnic for its members at the Jay Cee Cee Camp site Sunday.

Jewish Community Center will

Norman Reamer, chairman, announced the following sched-

1:30-2 p. m. Games for six- of blossom end rot, he said. year-olds and under 2-3 p. m. Games for intermediate groups. Under the direction of Jack Shienvold.

S. Schecter and Mrs. A. Bahl. cordially invited to attend.

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Tomatoes Endangered ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-The early and heavy summer rains and possible dry weather later this summer have endangered tomato plants in the state, Prof. Philip Minges of the State College of

Agriculture says. Minges said Tuesday the rain caused tomato plants to develop shallow root systems unable to gion Home, Port Ewen, until 9 rant, East Chester Street bycope with drought. Tomato-grow- p. m. ers should irrigate plants in dry weather to prevent an outbreak

Bossy Is a Bother

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, 3-4 p. m. Mothers softball Calif: (AP) - A cow gave airgame under the direction of Mrs. craft navigators and electronics experts the fits here. For weeks, Jerome Goldberg is chairman base monitoring equipment of the refreshment committee. would periodically go on the Refreshments will be sold from blink despite intensive mainten- fire hall. to 6 p. m. All members are checks. The bewildered experts finally discovered the trouble was caused by a cow who habitually used the same antennest port on the Great Lakes.

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most port on the Great Lakes. na post as a back scratcher.

Fair, library grounds. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall

meeting, Jewish Community Cen-5 p. m.—Chicken barbecue, Patroon Grange, Accord, Route 209. sal at Onteora Central School, 6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Boiceville.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. presents, "Sunrise at Campobello" through Aug. 7. Sunday performance at 7:30 p. m. 8 p. m.-Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention, opening session, enter-tainment, Ireland Corners Hotel. Annual convention parade sched-uled Saturday, July 30, in Avenue. Kingston starting at 5 p. m. ron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Public hearing on flood control

meeting to consider action on Band program, Academy Green, Will Adams says a turkey gob- eggs himself ever since, Adams town dump option.

Kingston Licensed Master Plumber's Association, Ray's Riverside Rest, 86 Ferry Street Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge public card party, lodge hall Broadway and Brewster Street Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire

Club, Fair Street. 8:45 p. m.—Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock,

foreign film classic, Mozart's famous opera, "Marriage of Fig-

Friday, July 29

p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. No. 4, Zena, annual bazaar, Free dance scheduled Saturday night 8 p. m .- Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association con-vention, Ireland Corners Hotel. Board of Directors to meet at

Casino, Stone Ridge.

Catskill Mountain Folk Music Festival, Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

Saturday, July 30

at Hurley firehouse for county parade preparations. 4 p. m.-Town of Olive Demo-

N. Y. Grove, Route 28A. p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. 4. Zena, annual bazaar and

8:45 p. m.—Second annual Catskill Mountain Folk Music Rock City Road, Woodstock.

Sunday, July 31 3 p. m.-Maverick Sunday Afternoon Concerts, Maverick Conert Hall, Woodstock, featuring ohn Wummer, flute; David Sackson, violin, and Joseph Wol-



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Club meeting at Flamingo Res-

Saugerties Jayncees special

meeting, Stonewall Hotel, Bar-

8:40 p. m.—Hyde Park Play-

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-

Tuesday, August 2

clay Heights.

firehouse.

City Hall.

ter, 265 Wall Street.

12 noon - Kingston Lions Club

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps

7:30 p. m. - Kingston Common

8 p. m.-Glenerie Bridge Club

Onteora Summer Chorus rehear-

8:40 p. m.-Woodstock Playhouse

Wednesday, Aug. 3

12 noon — Kingston Rotary

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squad-

Council meeting, Council chambers,

meeting at C. A. Lynch Hose Co...

house showing, "Make a Million,"

7 p. m.—Town of Esopus polio taurant, Route 9W. clinic sponsored by Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, at Le-Club meeting at Aiello's Restau-

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squad-ron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army meeting at Hurley Firehouse. Reserve Center, Flatbush Ave-

8 p. m. - Kingston Junior clay Heights. Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Benedictine Hospital Alumnae through Aug. 6. Association, doctor's staff lounge. Rosendale Fire Department mous meeting at YMCA. Ladies' Auxiliary, card party,

Thursday, July 28

11 a. m.-Woodstock Library

Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

before Rosendale Village Board, Reserve Center, Flatbush Ave-Town of Rochester town board 8 p. m. - Kingston Concert

Kingston Democratic Club buffet dinner and get-together at Elks

Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

9:30 a. m.-Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse

Hurley Fire Department meeting

cratic Club annual picnic, City of

5 p. m.-Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention parade, starting at cor-ner of Wurts and McEntee Streets, proceeding to Dietz Sta-

Festival, Colony Arts Center,

7:30 p. m.-U. S. Military Academy free band concert at West Point Amphitheatre. The concert will not be held in case

Monday, Aug. 1 6:30 p. m. Saugerties Lions



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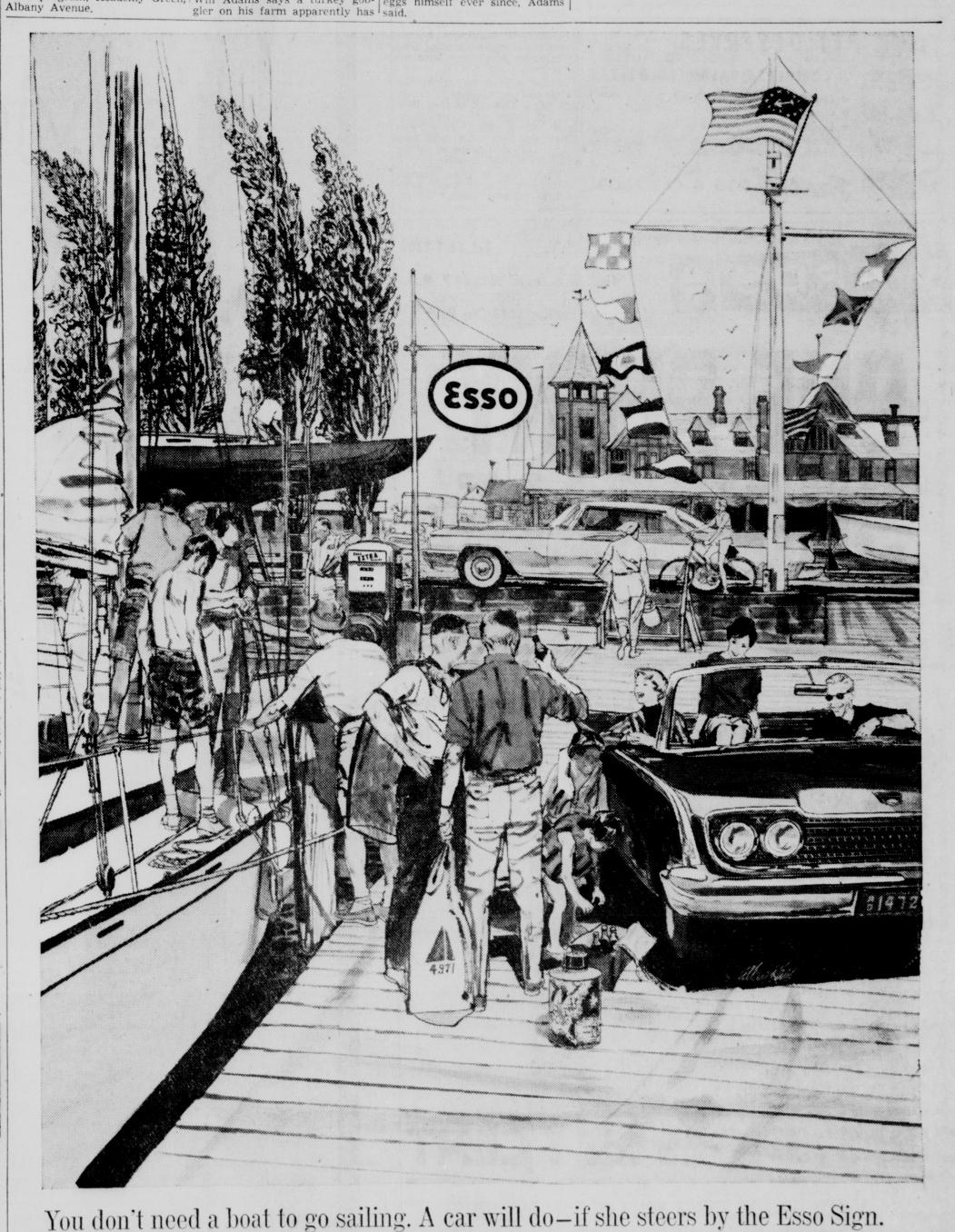
NO COFFEE BREAK-Flushing Communist guerrillas out of the swampy country at the tip of South Viet Nam is a miserable job for these government marines. They squeeze into sampans poled by natives for part of the search but must battle on foot with tangled vegetation, treacherous swamp water and mud. The men are armed with U.S. weapons but wear camouflaged combat uniforms made in South Viet Nam.

the maternal instinct. The gob-Wasn't Satisfied bler chased a guinea hen off her RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—John nest and has been sitting on the

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) -There are indications that ba- among babies' favorite foods, bies' appetites are going to spur and the nation's healthy birth a moderate increase in pear tree rate may mean a greater deplantings in Niagara County. mand.

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West Point Cadets Get Practical **Experience With Army in Germany**

By JOHN BAUSMAN been sent to Europe for what is who like Buckner ended up at FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)— officially known as their Army Hanau in the 4th Howitzer Bat-A group of West Point cadets, orientation training.

It is all part of a Military the Main River. Academy program to put cadets units to let them know what will be expected of them after graduation. In the past the program has battery' in the textbooks have Academy's first classmen have duties.

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DAILY FREEMAN

selected from next June's graduating class, is in Germany this summer to sample life in the Army's combat-ready units over-212th Group in nearby Hanau on camps in the states last summer

First Actual Experience

tion. In the past the program has battery" in the textbooks but is been confined to the stateside now getting his first actual prac- He and three fellow cadets plan Army, but this year some of the tice in this and other battery a month of touring in Europe dur-

Although not yet commissioned, four weeks of training duty. the cadets are treated as officers, Buckner, on the other hand, is ive in officers' quarters and have one of those who will head home Now on Sale a rank that would be equal to a to The Bronx in New York as third lieutenant, if such a thing soon as training is over. He has

"We were instructed to treat to keep him busy during his leave. them just like any new junior of- "It will be moving bricks from ficers. There is no special treat- one place to another or something ment or special training pro-like that and should get me in gram," said Capt. Alan M. Baird pretty good shape for football," he of Pawtucket, R. I., training officer for the 212th Group, which got

Assigned to Units

Altogether 222 cadets were as- keeps the cadets busy all day. In igned to 7th Army units scatter- the evening they have free time. ed throughout West Germany and unless there is a lecture to present to the smaller Berlin com- pare for the next day.

With a few exceptions, the least I do," said Buckner, "I like cadets chosen for European as- a lot of sleep. You know, they say signment are those who drew the sleep is a cadet's middle name. "beast detail" last summer. This Potter, who was scheduled to s Academy jargon for second lecture his troops on enemy conclassmen selected to break in the tacts. The Geneva Convention and new class of plebes in their first the Code of Conduct that afternoon, had spent the previous

summer of training. "It's tougher than basic (train- evening brushing up on the sub-, said Cadet Howard M. Pot-20. of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.,

talion of the 18th Artillery. But he It is just another assignment, he remarked, and it depends on the individual whether he prefers duty

KITTENS ON COB - Puss and Boots, pair of three-month-old kittens, indulge their unusual liking for an ear of corn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Collins of Tampa, Fla.

Town of Esopus Offers Salk Shots At Clinic Tonight

All three Salk vaccine shots will be administered at a polio clinic for residents of the Town of Esopus tonight from 7 to 9 p, m, at the Legion Home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

This will be the third in a series of clinics sponsored by Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion. The first two were held in November and De-

Emphasis was placed on the importance of the clinic by the Public Health Service which this week reported a sharp rise in polio cases throughout the na-

Nurses assisting in the clinic are under the direction of Mrs. Lester E. Sanford. Salk vaccine is made available by Ulster County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation. Other supplies are provided by Ulster County Health Department



melon. It obtained its name from Cantalupo Castle in d'Ancona, Italy, where it was first grown from seeds

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Point or on which they have become rusty. At the end of the month, the cadets will get together in Frankfurt for a final critique on their

training before going on leave. Most will probably agree with Potter that they were kept busy but it was easy compared to the usual West Point pressure. "You've got to gear yourself down for this after what we're used to at West Point," he re-

ing their leave following their

a construction job waiting there

The battalion works on a con-

tinuous training program, in the

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No doubt the same thing was said in the three or four hundred years in which Greece, Rome and other empires rose-and fell. The greatest fortunes have been dissipated by one or two generations

of wastrel heirs. Last January the President submitted a balanced budget for the fiscal year that began

In a single day shortly before Congress adjourned, the Senate Finance Committee voted to cut various taxes that would reduce revenues by 750,000,000 \$'s a year. Senator Byrd was the only Democrat to vote against the cut.

On the same day, the House voted, 377 to 40, to raise Federal employees' pay by 697,000,000 \$'s. E. F. Hutton On the same day, Congress voted 3,944,000,000 \$'s for the

The next day, the Senate voted 1,000,000,000 \$'s more for Defense than the President had requested. Not all these actions are final and the national debt limit must soon be raised again.

Whatever this nation needs, we should pay for! That we have so far escaped collapse, despite 30 years of charging it on the cuff, is no proof that the history of the ages

Receives Training

Army Pvt. Edward P. Walsh, Held for Bov's Wound 26, whose wife, Jean, lives at POTTERSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) ing is scheduled to end July 27, year-old boy.

Army last March and completed near this Adirondack community.

basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was treated by a doctor. Walsh is a 1952 graduate of Highland High School and is a of Scotia, told them he was playof Rensselaer ing with a .45-caliber, semi-auto-1956 graduate Polytechnic Institute in Troy. matic pistol in the cabin when it Before entering the Army he discharged. was employed by General Elec- He wait tric Co., in Philadelphia.

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A Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at Presentation Church. Daily Mass is held at 8

Port Ewen

On Thursday at 8 p. m. the senior choir will meet at the Methodist Church for rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavsa left Monday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend some time with their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. Carl Lavsa and children, and they will return to their home at Deland, Fla.

Mrs. Eva Miller of St. Peters burg, Fla., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lynch and daughter Kathy and son Dennis of Brooklyn are visiting with Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baschnagel and children of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. Basch-nagel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baschnagel Sr.

Saturday, July 23, a birthday party was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister for their daughter Wendy's 10th birthday. Guests present were Betsy Van Ormer, Charlene Heldron, Patricia Farrell, Joy Ives, Bernice Lynch, Grace Martin, Sharolyn Kastner, Susan Fedden, Agnes Perry, Eileen Dempsey, Susan Ellsworth, Ei-42-4 Revere Road, Drexel Hill, An 18-year-old camp counselor is leen Secor, Wendy Lemister her Pa., is receiving eight weeks of charged with carrying a con- brother Wayne. Also present advanced individual training at cealed weapon in connection with The Artillery and Missile Central charged with cearrying a control were Mrs. Howard Ives and mother Mrs. Holten, Mrs. Vin-The Artillery and Missile Centhe accidental shooting of an 11- cent Secor, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walsh is being trained to servWalsh is being trained to servThe boy, Henry Sanchez, of and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister. Games were played and reice and maintain the 105 milli- Woodside, L.I., was wounded in

> a Tupper wear party will be held at the Legion home on Legion Troopers said Garrett O'Brien, Court. Public invited. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Miller and

> Mrs. Chester Barth. He waived examination when 6:45 p. m. to help prepare the peace and was taken to Warren trucks for the parade Saturday. County Jail, Lake George, to

firemen are to be at the Rapid yet. Hose firehouse on Hone Street at 4:30 p. m. to participate in HELSINKI, Finland (AP)-A the firemen's parade

Bragging a Bit

physics and geodetics congress in Helsinki asked Monday for politi-ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) cal asylum in Finland. Today he changed his mind and asked to be sent home to the Soviet Union. Alaskan restaurant carries this backed away from a flat ap-The name of the scientist was not sign in its window: "Clam Chow- proval disclosed. Police turned him over der-50 cents. Texas-size bowl-

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Portugal Hopes to Sit Out African Trouble



ANGOLA borders on the seething, newborn Republic of Congo. It is Portugal's biggest African holding; some 481,000 square miles. Governed by a governor general with extensive powers, Angola has been a Portuguese possession since 1575.

MOZAMBIQUE, 297,000 square miles, borders on troubled Nyasaland, Has Union of South Africa, Rhodesia and Tanganyika as other neighbors.

PORTUGUESE GUINEA. 14,000 square miles, has newly inde-pendent Mali Federation and former French Guinea on its borders.

ISLANDS of Principe and San Tome, off Africa's west coast, form a Portuguese province, operating under a governor.

PORTUGAL SITS TIGHT - Portugal, first European nation to colonize in Africa, will be the last to leave the dark continent if she has anything to say about it. Her nearly 800,000 square miles of territory in Africa are of immense value to Portugal. Portugese officials, who regard their holdings as provinces rather than colonies, consider that Africa is fast becoming the weak spot in the West's defenses. At stake for Portugal should Africa go Red: extensive agricultural and mineral holdings, including diamonds and

gold. Though Portugese areas are generally calm to date, trouble could well spread across borders, which often are. in effect, mere lines on a map. Example: recent "invasion" of natives from Tanganyika into Mozambique in unsuccessful effort to break up a tribal meeting. Broadcasts and other gimmicks used by propagandists harass the Portugese from sources outside the various borders. So far, these efforts have failed to dissuade Portugal from her avowed intent to sit tight in Africa.

Democrats Still Silent

Republicans Take Six Years meter howitzer, a light field artillery weapon. Woodside, L.I., was wounded in the left arm Tuesday as he lay on a cot in his cabin at the Word of table which was covered in pink Took Outlawing Segregation | Took Outlawing Segregation | Took Outlawing Segregation | University of Rochester Aug. 26.

court's action.

big changes.

Ike Never Said

But in 1956 the Democrats' plat-

Still Avoid Endorsement

Southern white Republican dele-

Negro leaders told the Republi

with a civil right plank weaker

GOP Goes Further

than the Democrats

For days the Republican Plat

In the end it produced a civil

Associated Press News Analyst be progressively eliminated.'

CHICAGO (AP)-It has taken the Republicans, as a party, six years to get around to saying the court did. President Eisen-Thursday the firemen are re- they think the Supreme Court hower himself set the pace for arraigned before a justice of the quested to be at the firehouse at was right in outlawing segrega- such a caution by avoiding saying tion in public schools. The Demo- to this day that he approves the On Saturday the Port Ewen crats, as a party, haven't said it

> The court handed down its de- that of the Republicans. The Demcision May 17, 1954. The first ocrats, whose Southern members have been a constant obstacle to chance either party had to come civil rights legislation in Congress, out flatly in approval of the contented themselves with this: court's historic and far-reaching action was in their party plat-R. Miles reports that an forms in the 1956 campaign. Both relating to segregation in publicly

> > eve on the Southern white vote. whole and especially to commu-Too hearty an endorsement of nities directly affected." the court ruling was a cinch to It was hardly news that the party bold enough to try it.

In their 1956 platform the Republicans wouldn't go any further

New Hurley

crowd attended the New Hurley | Southern delegates at the Demohall last Wednesday evening. A over the whole civil rights plank cafeteria supper was served by of the party. Then the Republiwith Mrs. Edward Humphry as convention. chairman. There were also various booths, also a grab bag. The gates fought against any strong next event by the Guild will be civil rights plankn though Vice nese in 1941 and he spent four the turkey supper which will be President Richard M. Nixon said held at the Church Hall on he wanted a firm one.

The flowers in the New Hur- cans that if they expected Negro ley Church last Sunday were in votes in the November elections, memory of Gerow Wilkin given they couldn't afford to come out

by the Wilkin family. Funeral services, which were than the Democrats. held in the New Hurley Reformed Church for Gerow Wilkin on Saturday afternoon were form Committee-at a time when largely atended by friends and it knew the Democratic plank relatives. There were many might cost the Democrats some beautiful floral pieces. Bearers white Southern votes - fiddled were John Klein, Milton Van around with the idea of coming Duser, Robert Robinson and up with a less forthright plank Burton Ward.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley rights plank which in some ways Wilhelm Haysom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semple of little softer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells of date of the court. Modena and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wright and daughter Martha

Against U.S. Tobacco

SEOUL. South Korea (AP)-I'wo hundred college students paraded through Seoul today, campaigning for national austerity and against smoking of American cigarettes. U.S. tobacco is a target of several student movements who claim most of it in Korea is of black market origin.

Appears Strong

ROME (AP) - President Giovanni Gronchi today swore in Premier Amintore Fanfani and a new Italian Cabinet that included three former premiers.

The new government, made up entirely of members of the dominant Christian Democratic party, appeared to be Italy's strongest in five years.



Russia to Participate In Rochester Parley ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Rus-

University of Rochester Aug. 26.

publicly supported schools must The Soviet announcement, made known Tuesday removes the doubt created by the U2 spyplane inci-This was quite a long way from dent whether or not the Russians would send a delegation.

Dr. Robert E. Marshak, head of the university's physics department and chairman of the meeting, said the Russians confirmed their intention to send scientists but would not say how many. form was even more cagey than

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITTSBURGH (AP)-James W

"Recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States Ross, 41, who last month was named city editor of the Pittssupported schools and elsewhere have brought consequences of vast burgh Post-Gazette and Sun-Tele-Both parties of course, had their importance to our nation as a graph, died Tuesday after suffering a heart attack. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cedric

cost votes in the South for the court decision was going to force Gibbons, 65, winner of 11 Academy awards for movie art direction, died Tuesday after a long Two weeks ago at Los Angeles illness. He retired four years ago than saying their "party accepts the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that racial discrimination in Court that racial discrimination in Court that racial discrimination in their history—one which may cost the partment.

Two weeks ago at Los Angeles the Jerney after 32 years as head of the strongest civil rights plank in their history—one which may cost partment.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art de-

-but still avoided flat endorse- partment. ment of what the court did in BOISE, Idaho (AP) - N. D. (Dan) Teters, 59, vice president Church fair held at the church cratic convention were unhappy of the Morrison-Knudsen Co., construction firm with global operations, died Monday at his home in the New Hurley Guild members, cans moved into Chicago for their Friday Harbor, Wash., the company announced here. Teters was project manager on Wake Island when the island fell to the Japa-

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Gets Big Welcome in Chicago

Eisenhower Says U.S. Is Strongest Militarily and Enjoying Prosperity

Gardiner Group Is Against 'Phone Tax

Civic Association held Monday evening the Association went on Parole Violation record as opposing the State of New York "picking up" the teleapplying it to the reduction of

The Association felt that the telephone tax for reduction of of parole. school taxes would be "discriminatory to small taxpayers and a benefit to big business only." It was estimated that only 14 per cent of those paying the telephone tax in Gardiner would vern enefit if the state took over the tax if abandoned by the Federal government in 1961.

50 New Lightning Fires Give More Trouble to West

Pacific Northwest, its biggest week-old fires still out of control, had more than 50 new lightningcaused fires today.

At Boise, Idaho, Bill Logan, 28, was jailed for arson in connection and drove off, cruising back and with a 25,000-acre fire that black- forth several times past the ta- lin ened rangeland near Marsing, Ida- vern, finally returning to the ho, and along the Oregon border. parking area. Thousands of fire fighters continued their struggle. The biggest, state police as Levon Telian, 28, ship of the United Nations to per-

forest, remained unchecked.

Tuesday. They were the Cum- woods. mings Creek fire of 2,000 acres in fire, also in eastern Oregon of 1600-acres. The Pony Creek fire in the Snake River Canyon was not ringed by lines and had burned Floods Continue

Starr Charged With Strangling Woman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Gordon George Starr, 28, a former New York state trooper, is await-ing a hearing on a charge that plight of the thousands of refugees he strangled a woman because "she didn't love me."

nette Humphrey, 24. He was arraigned Tuesday in Municipal Court on a charge of murder. parents live in Houston.

Chula Vista Judge Joseph A. Kilgarife set Starr's preliminary hearing for

county jail without bail. AMERICAN MENU

Ferrara Taken At a meeting of the Gardiner To Comstock for

Peter Ferrara, 19, of 17 Liberphone tax, should the Federal ty Street, who was paroled from government reject it in 1961, and Elmira Reformatory recently, House to an enthusiastic "Thank was taken to the Green Meadow You Ike Day" session of the Correctional Institution, Com- GOP National Convention Tuesday application of the 10 per cent stock, this morning for violation

Ferraro was hospitalized last Saturday morning with birdshot wounds of the right arm following a fracas at a Phoenicia ta-

tine Hospital this morning by struck at the Democrats, but he County Investigator Arthur could as well have been speaking Brown of the Ulster county sher- of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller iff's office and turned over to when he said: parole officers who drove him to "Just as the

21, of 486 Wilbur Avenue, were ing counsel of their fears, contin-Hill Billy Hideout after they al-PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The legedly made annoying remarks rate military power. Her male companions objected eral phases of administration ac-One of the Ferrara party left the tivity. tavern, returning a few moments The new blazes in Oregon and Vashington and Idaho came as a later and slipping an object of some kind into Ferrara's hand.

A few moments later Ferrara

suddenly flashed a large kitchen whose party rode to power with lightning storm passed over the knife and challenged the wom- him nearly eight years ago after area Tuesday. Most were small an's companions to a fight. There two decades of being on the outwere no takers.

the 20,000-acre Anthony Lakes fire address not listed, accosted the mit people everywhere-in every in the Wallowa-Whitman National Ferrara group with a shotgun nation and on every continent, to and told them to get going. Fer- vote on one single, simple issue? Other big fires in the Wallo- rara and a companion took to wa-Whitman broke over fire lines their heels, darting toward the live under a Communist regime

Telian said he fired a blast to found in the United States? the Pomeroy district of southeast- frighten Ferrara. State police ern Washington; the 5,000-acre explained that the youth appar-Spring Creek fire at the eastern ently changed his direction in the tip of Oregon; and Cow Creek darkness and ran into the path

In Idaho, the 12,000-acre Hells Canyon fire in Payette National As Dams Crumble

continued to pour today over a uct-the sum of all the goods valley normally inhabited by 100,- and services produced in the na-000 persons as earthen dams crumbled further below Lake Rinihue in southern Chile.

Heavy rainstorms, strong winds from Valdivia, in the heart of the valley, a city devastated by earth-the annual gross national product quakes in May and now almost has increased by one hundred bil-Starr, who said he had a wife and four children in Elmira, N.Y., is accused of slaving Miss Jean-miles upstream.

quakes in May and now almost lion dollars—or 25 per cent.

"During the almost eight-year duration of the prior, Democratic

tops of houses were visible from

Elmira, then with the State Police. drowned when their boat over-critics have said has blinded him He said he left New York in turned in the rampaging torrent. to more pressing problems.

958 and met Miss Humphrey in Army engineers Tuesday evac
"In the face of all the efforts 1958 and met Miss Humphrey in Army engineers Tuesday evac-San Antonio, Tex., in 1959. Her uated the last of some 40,000 of the reckless spenders to thwart persons from Valdivia and took the administration, a budgetary Starr's parents live in nearby them to temporary quarters on surplus has been achieved, fiscal high ground.

The first brick house built in He was remanded to America was occupied by Willliam Penn.

Cherry Supreme Cake Ring Is a Fruit-Filled Delight



FOR A REALLY gala summer dessert: cherry supreme cake (made from box mix), with fresh fruits placed in the center.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Food and

Looking for a de luxe summer

Then here are two gala an- cake Cherry Supreme Cake Prepare a package of cherry or paper; place between layers of

ter into a greased and floured of confectioners' sugar. Serve moderate oven (350 degrees F.) whipped cream. for 45 minutes or until cake tests ared to taste.

Ice Cream Cake

Bake two 8-inch layers of chocolate mint cake mix according to directions on package. Let dessert with very little work? cool. With foil or waxed paper, line one cake pan same size as layers. Press softened ter Truck Company. pistachio ice cream into pan; chill in freezer until hard. Just before ready to serve, turn out ice cream layer. Peel off foil supreme cake mix according to chocolate mint cake. Crown top directions on package. Pour bat- with curls of shaved Swiss chocolate; dust lightly with sprinkle January 1959.

TOMORROW'S DINNER - costs. done. Cool slightly and unmold Broiled lamb chops, whipped poaccording to directions. When tatoes, fresh peas with onion, en- Tompkins on being informed of he arrived Tuesday completely cool, glaze with riched bread, butter or marga- the decisions said he would have A throng of about one million neated apricot or peach jam. rine, green salad with oil and "no comment until I have seen roared an exuberant welcome and lmilk.

By GEOFFREY GOULD CHICAGO (AP)-President Eis-

enhower says it is "irrefutable truth" that the nation is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, has the strongest military system in the world and is working ceaselessly

He gave this assessment of his years of stewardship in the White

Points to Pessimists

Especially in the fields of national defense and economic growth, Eisenhower strongly de fended his administration's rec-He was picked up at Benedic- ord. At many points his speech

"Just as the Biblical Job had his boils, so we have a cult of Ferrara and Vincent Bouck, professional pessimists who, takinvolved in an altercation at the ually mouth the allegation that America has become a second-

Rockefeller has criticized sev-

Eisenhower, who is nearing 70, received a warm "we like Ike" reception from the GOP delegates,

The Ferrara group, numbering about four, then left the tavern came up with a dramatic challenge to the dictator in the Krem-

Would the Soviet dictator, Eisenhower asked, "agree to holding ship of the United Nations to per-"That issue is: Do you want to fired by Fekecs himself.

"Are the Soviets willing measure their world prestige by the results of such elections? "The United States would gladly

Lists Achievements The President listed a string of tion's conduct on foreign affairs, and said "there are more Ameri-

Speaking of gross national prod-

Makes Comparison "The interesting fact is that in

these past seven and a half years Follow Middle

Several towns in the valley al- administration, the gross national ready were under water. Only the product actually declined in every single peacetime year, save one. Eisenhower defended his long

responsibility maintained, confidence restored." he said. In the military field, Eisenhower said when he came to office his themselves. administration had to start almost from scratch in the field of ballis-

Hargrave Going

number of years. During his tenure of office in this county Dr. Hargrave has served as county medical director, Civil Defense, and as a board member of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, the Cancer Society, the Mental Health Center, the fast meeting of his own Cabinet of Water Commissioners. He has held membership in the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, the Council of Social Agencies and the Kingston Rotary Club. He is a Fellow of the line of the Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

It was Eisenhower's last sched
Mrs. Eleanor A. Entrott tion and the Port Ewen Board officers and GOP candidates for District of the Methodist Church, turn to their posts. tary Club. He is a Fellow of the

Medicine and a member of the American Public Health Assoand Ulster County Medical So- structive

Dr. Hargrave said he will continue to maintain his residence The Board announced that it

has several applications for Ul-ster County Health commis-sioner under consideration.

Stokes, Mercier

John DeGraff appeared for Wal-

The indictment charged there was collusion between the three defendants to conspire to permit Bareika to submit the low bid of \$19,855 for the truck and snow plow equipment purchased by the Town of Woodstock in

3-quart ring mold. Bake in a wedge with hot fudge sauce or day in either matter, it being ascertained that the Court had dis- said, he found few, if any, missed both matters without are in the gutters.

Special prosecutor Bernard When ready to serve fill center lemon juice, cherry supreme the decisions." It is expected showered the President and his with fresh or frozen fruits, sug- cake with fruit, coffee, iced tea, copies of the decisions will be mailed today to counsel.



NEW FALL LOOK-Skirt of Christine Divin and Laad Simko in Paris, is about 131/2 inches from the floor, Jacket, also long, has natural shoulder line. Outfit is in green, brown and black checks. (AP Wirephoto)

Fekecs Charged With 4 Murders

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) -The murders of four persons in a doctor's home last January have been formally charged to Michael be selected until Thursday. Fekecs, already accused of slaying two policemen earlier this

Middlesex County, where all six idential nominee. killings took place, filed a fourcount murder charge against decision," Nixon said. Fekecs Tuesday before Magistrate George Nicola of North Brunswick.

Fekecs, 25, a Hungarian refugee, was still in critical condition Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, from a bullet between the eyes-which Dolan said was

Fekecs was captured in Union under a free system such as two days after the policemen were shot to death in his Highland Park apartment. Union police found him lying wounded behind a knowl in the woods after they L. I. He is survived by his wife, surprised him in a gun duel. He Mrs. Elizabeth (Coyle) McColhad been sought in an intensive gan; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas manhunt throughout central New

Clarke, 67, invalid wife of Dr. chael and Thomas McColgan. He Francis Clarke, and three others is also survived by six grandfire in north-central Idaho; and a 7,000-acre brush fire north of Dubois in Targhee National For
The Dubois in Targhee National For
Dubois in Targhee National Fo -a housekeeper - companion, a children. Funeral services will county areas earlier in the maid, and a Newark taxi driver be held Friday from the Urban month, and were said not to be

The two Franklin Township patrolmen were shot to death July be offered. Burial will be in St. 10—almost six months after the Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, at Clarke slayings. The officers had 12:15 p. m. agreed to take Fekecs home so ne could pick up bail money for traffic violations.

Advice in Talk

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

CHICAGO (AP) - President Eisenhower today urged Republican Home, Main and Second Streets, policeman for five years, first in Four fishermen were reported struggle against inflation, which candidates to follow "the great middle road" and ignore the gutter, left or right

Eisenhower held forth to Republican office-seekers at a party ial will be in St. Sylvia Cemebreakfast the philosophy of Abraand ham Lincoln that the government should undertake only those things that the people are unable to do

"We ought to use it as a flaming battle flag on the highest mast tic missiles, and in his term has developed a varied arsenal of these powerful new weapons.

the Republican party can put up and fight for it always," Eisenhower said.

Tuesday at Detroit, Mich. She and the said it was the renzo and Mary Antus Short.

The Republican party can put up and the said it was the said it was the renzo and Mary Antus Short.

This approach to government is difficult to defend, the President added, and requires intelligent explanation or will be attacked from survived by a sister, Mrs. Hazel A Belgian Embassy spokesman stressed that Belgium will con-

have to do," he said. The Republican party possesses great strength, however, Eisen-

hower said, "because so many at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral go's economic collapse is impos-

uled appearance in this conven-American College of Preventive tion city before heading with Mrs. a Diplomate of the Eisenhower for Denver, where he American Board of Preventive will spend the rest of the week. day in this city were held nue near the Governor Clinton human ciation and the New York State told his fellow Republicans, "con- Home, 176 Broadway, thence to plans and programs St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 must be developed in what we call the great middle road."

The President said most people instinctively "grow to like the Mass were sung by the chil- every state of the Union, inpaved highway stretching before dren's choir, accompanied by them and they understand that Theodore Riccobono, organist. here is where human progress is During the bereavement scores the Rosary. Many floral and achieved.

of the road party." By that, he members of St. Mary's Rosary tery where Father Toner gave a wishy-washy path-not at all." Eisenhower said there are those Company auxiliary. Tuesday Radel, Daniel F. Smith, John insist on "marching in the evening, Father Toner led those Hogan, Kenneth Radel and Danwho insist on "marching in the gutters, the extremes of the right and left." but he declared that they "in the long run are always defeated."

Must Find Broad Road He set forth this goal: "You

must find the broad highway and No opinion was available to- you must ignore the gutters.' the Republican party, he he found few, if any, "who The President was acclaimed in

a manner he'll never forget when gay balloons.

Won't Choose VP Till Thursday

Rockefeller Puts His Arm Around Nixon: He'll Win

By JACK BELL (AP)-In relaxed mood, the Republicans whirled through a round of social activities and sightseeing today preliminary to their convention's big moment tonight-the nomination of Richard M. Nixon

Tensions and quarrels over the aspects of the platform. platform had faded. The mood was: Close ranks and wham the Democrats.

for president.

Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rocklooked as prospective antagonists at this convention, breakfasted together in great harmony. Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, with the governor and the New Lodge. York delegation.

Meet at Curb

Rockefeller met him at the curb and they all but embraced, looking like a couple of old college buddies at a 25th class reunion. Nixon called New York the key state in what he said was going to be a very close election con-

win with New York state in the In an informal interview, Nixon made it definite that his vice presidential running mate will not

Rockefeller, his arm around Nixon, declared "he's going to

He said there would be a meeting tonight-or Thursday if tonight's convention session runs late-of party leaders from all Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan of sections to talk about a vice pres-"I want to have a full discus-

In response to questions, he and ignore the gutter, left or said Rockefeller will certainly be right.

In response to questions, he and ignore the gutter, left or 1960, at Albany, N. Y., Mary Jane Murray of Willow, N. Y.,

Local Death Record

John Francis McColgan

John Francis McColgan, of

Woodside, L. I., formerly of

Sawkill, died Tuesday at St. Al-

bans Naval Hospital, St. Albans,

Mrs. Rosalie Cox

Saugerties, Friday at 9:30 a. m.

thence to St. Thomas' Chapel,

Veteran, where at 10 a. m., a

requiem Mass will be offered

for the repose of her soul. But

Miss Isabelle Short

one of those consulted. He also CONVENTION HALL, Chicago mentioned Sen. Barry Goldwater

> whose opinions he desires. Goldwater is at the extreme right wing of the GOP. He was critical of last weekend's Nixon-Rockefeller statement of principles, calling it a surrender by Nixon. He also didn't like some

Lodge Gets Attention

senator as one of those to be con- ranged in a clearer order" and resulted about the vice presidential ligious services will be shortened nominee tended to emphasize the efeller of New York, who once ranks-closing phase into which Nixon, in firm control of the convention, has now carried it. The name still getting most attention in speculation as to the No. the vice president went over to spot on the ticket was that of Rockefeller's hotel for breakfast U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot

Also figuring in it were Sen Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota and Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan had his backers, too.

President Eisenhower, who was propose to the ecumenical council given his big day and night here yesterday in what the convention prelates from around the world. 'Thank You Ike Day,' breakfasted with his own Cabinet two - fundamental principles for officers and GOP candidates for various offices—about 600 in all. Eisenhower was presented a bust of Abraham Lincoln. Gov.

William G. Stratton gave it to him on behalf of the people of Illinois. In a little speech of acceptance, Eisenhower pronouncement that the government should undertake only those things that the people are unable to do themselves.

With this as his text, the Pression of it before we have a final ident urged that GOP candidates follow "the great middle road"

Insects Invade Sectors of City, City Hall Reports

Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today after being notified by Alderman Frank C. Sass, Seventh will be held. Interment in the Ward, of an infestation of insects | Glens Falls Cemetery. Friends of a centipede or millipede type may call at the Lasher Funeral Malone, Sawkill; a son, William in the downtown area, an in-McColgan, Woodside; a sister, vestigation would be made to de-Fekecs became the top suspect Mrs. Cecelia Degner, Sawkill, termine the most effective way in the murders of Mrs. Edith and three brothers, Henry, Mi- of combating the menace.

> Church, Woodside, where a sol- an uptown sector and in other emn high Mass of requiem will city areas. Alderman Sass said the heav-Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, at jest infestation in the Seventh Ward was on Hunter between

have also been reported on Clin-Mrs. Rosalie Cox, 60, of Centerville, formerly of New York City, died at her home on Tueston Avenue between John and North Front Streets. A report on the insects several day. She is survived by her husdays ago indicated that the infestations are not of long dur-

Hone and Wurts Streets. They

band, William Cox; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Marquis, of Crowley, La.; two sisters, Miss Julia McAuliffe and Miss May **Think That Congo** McAuliffe, both of New York City, and a grandson. Funeral services will be held from the **Should Become** Hartley & Lamouree Funeral **UN Trust Area**

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Belgian government believes this newly *independent Congo republic should become a tery, Tivoli. Friends may call at United Nations trust territory, highly placed Belgian sources said today.

"Only a strong United Nations Miss Isabelle Short, 84, a former and well-known resident of administration can save this counthis city for many years, died try from chaos and disaster,"

He said it was the view of the renzo and Mary Antus Short. Belgian government that there is For many years she operated the no other solution to the strife-torn Short Photograph Studio on former Belgian colony but to turn

Kuehn, Detroit, and two broth- stressed that Belgium will con-"But that is exactly what we ers, Philip Short of Albany and tinue to view the Congolese gov-Myron Short, Kingston. Funeral ernment as virtually nonexistent The return of Belgian techservices to which relatives and friends are invited will be held nicians to help stave off the Conpeople want to go in exactly that direction."

Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, sible at this time the spokesman said. He was commenting on Contract meeting of his own Cabinet.

Rev. George P. Werner, district golese Finance Minister Pascal fast meeting of his own Cabinet. superintendent of the Kingston Nkanyi's appeal to Belgians to re-

Finds \$62

Mrs. Joseph A. Sullivan, of 250 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn. turned in at police headquarters Tuesday afternoon a brown envelope with \$62 in bills which she had found on Clinton Ave-"In the operation of any great uman organism," Eisenhower James M. Murphy Funeral found to be Sherman H. Low, of 17 Flatbush Avenue, who was to be notified.

> Roses are easy to grow. There are popular varieties thriving in cluding Alaska

of friends and relatives called spiritual bouquets were received. He said "we are truly a middle at the funeral home, including Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-'I don't mean walking just Society, the Ancient Order of absolution and blessing. Bearers Hibernians, and the Rapid Hose were Albert Macholdt, Vernon assembled in the recitation of iel Smith

LAWRENCE M. JENSON

Funeral services for Mrs.

Eleanor A. Entrott, of 55 West

Pierpont Street, who died Sun-

a. m. a high Mass of requiem

was offered by the Rev. Fran-

cis X. Toner. Responses to the

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Services Will Be Shortened, Says Pope in Document

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope reform for the Roman Catholic of Arizona and Sen. Everett M. Church, today announced that a Dirksen of Illinois as among those new code of rules for the Roman

> In a formal document-a "Motu Proprio" or order by the Pope's "own hand"—the head of the Roman Catholic Church said the new rules will be promulgat-

He said the new code combines Nixon's mention of the Arizona the rules "in a better form, arand simplified. He did not specify what changes

will be made. The 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church said a new calendar of the Breviary and Mass also will be issued.

have undergone constant change

through the centuries. He said these changes were "not always in a systematic order and therenot without damage to the

Pope John said he decided to a meeting of Roman Catholic expected to convene in a year or liturgical reforms.

Held on Four Charges

Stanley Effner, 22, of Simmons

DIED

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Murray. Funeral services Friday,

m., at the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Willow, thence to the First Wesleyan Church of Glens Home, Inc., Woodstock, Thursday afternoon and evening, SHORT - Entered into rest at

Detroit, Mich., July 26, 1960, Miss Isabelle Short, formerly of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Hazel Kuehn, Phillip and Myron Short.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will in Montrepose Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

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DECKER-At Ellenville, N. Y., 1960. Bertha M. Decker; sister of Evelyn Markle and Mrs. Michael Kohut; niece of Mrs. Herman Coddington.

Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, July 28, 1960, at 11 a. m. In-Breviary and Mass will become terment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. Wednesday.

MERCIER-Entered into rest July 25, 1960, Helen M. Mercier, wife of Peter Mercier. Sr.; mother of Mrs. Paul Ken-nedy, Mrs. William Schleede, Peter Mercier, Jr. and Paul Mercier; sister of Frank Barthel; four grandchildren also

Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. and at the Church of the Presenation, Pope John noted that the rules Port Ewen, where at 10 a. m. high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and primitive (original) simplicity and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

> RICE - Gertrude C., July 25 1960 of 62 Summer Street, wife of the late Charles A. Rice; daughter of the late William Hanley and the late Mary Agnes Heeney; loving sister of Mrs. Joseph W. Dunne of this city; also surviving are several

Funeral will be held from the Street, Saugerties, was booked Halloran Funeral Home, 261 by local police early today on Broadway, Thursday morning at four charges; speeding, no opera- 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's tor's license, no proof of insur- Church where a requiem Mass ance, and driving with only one will be offered for the repose of license plate. He is due for city her soul at 9 o'clock. Interment court appearance Thursday in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

> Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

Officers and members of St Mary's Rosary Society are Clarence C. Murray; sister of loran Funeral Home, 261 Broad-Mrs. Alfred Ostrander, Mrs. way, Wednesday evening at 7:30 Douglas Illsley and Lawrence to recite the Holy Rosary for their departed member. Gertrude C. Rice, and to attend the Mass Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

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34.95	Occasional Plastic Chair.	18.00
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319.95	Philco 24" screen, mahogany finish. 2	39.00
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99.95	Tape recorder. Loads of fun.	60.00
129.95	Console Stereo with auxiliary speaker.	88.00
219.95	Console stereo, Mhg. fin., self con. speakers.	78.00

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79.95	Simmons 3 pc. Holly, bed outfit.	58.00
149.95	3 pc. Bed outfit in full size only. Sim. mat. and box spring with Jenny Lind bed.	00.00
19.95	Hollywood Headboard. as is.	9.00
89.65	8-pc. maple bunk bed outfit with bedding.	58.00
39.95	Roll-a-way Cot with Innerspring mattress.	27.00
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249.95	Futorian Stratford 3 cush. sofa, foam rub.	179.00
199.95	Colonial Sofa foam cushions.	88.00
249.95	Modern 100" Sofa, foam cushions.	128.00
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299.95	French Prov. Sofa, foam rubber.	138.00
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	Oak Knee-Ho	le 19.00
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Africans Stream Back to Work After Rioting

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)-Long lines of Africans dicating a return to normal after least nine Negroes were killed and film, "Passbook to Happiness,"

Eighty per cent of the labor force was back at work in the lence. The rest of the workers ages to save. were expected on the job later.

roads to the industrial sites from nanced by savings banks; there Steel reported a recovery in interference by diehard rioters. Police confirmed that their gun-

fire killed five of the slain nine Africans. The police said they fired in self-defense. At least one build of the dead was battered to death by rioters enforcing the work boy-

The rioting was confined to the city's African sectors, which more than 2,000 European and African soldiers and police sealed off to protect the city's 45,000 whites.

Soldiers established a number of tactical strong points throughout the violence areas. The rioters also lost considerable of their zeal after they drank up all the looted beer and wine that helped fuel their orgy of violence and burning.

Vols to March

through Saturday, July 30, and carnival.

ordinator Winifred Snyder and George Majestic, president of the Ulster County Volunteer

The connecting point with Route 28 and the first phase of the route will be 2,000 feet west Firemen's Association.

of march will be up Broadway to Albany Avenue, Clinton Avenue, Main Street, Wall Street to North Front Street and to Dietz structures over the Sawkill Stadium. The director of traffic Road, the Thruway, and Esopus

Rapid Hose firehouse at Spring Road and 9W will be relocated and Hone Streets.

The seven-division parade will be composed of the following companies, plus any late arrivals which will drop in at the end of the seventh division. the seventh division:

First Division Gardiner Fire Department.

Drum Corps. New Paltz Fire Department. Drum Corps.

Second Division Port Ewen Fire Department with Cavaliers.

Third Division

Clintondale (Allied Communities).
Marlborough Hose Company

No. 1. Drum Corps. Bloomington Fire Department. (Kripplebush Fire Company). Glasco Fire Department. Fourth Division

Milton Engine Company No. 1 Drum Corps.
Tillson Volunteer Fire Com-

Spring Lake Fire Department. Stone Ridge Fire Company. Fifth Division

Esopus Fire Department. Drum Corps. St. Remy Fire Company No. 1. Modena Fire Company.

Woodstock Fire Company No.

Hurley Fire Department.

Sixth Division Rifton Fire Company. Drum Corps Rosendale Active Hose Com-

pany.
Wallkill Fire Department. M. F. Whitney Hose Company.

Seventh Division Highland Hose Company, Drum

Ulster Hose Company No. 5. Centerville Fire Company. Boy

Kerhonkson Fire Company. Washington Hook and Ladder

Company No. 1. Members of the Ladies Auxil-

division as their company.

At the stadium trophies will be awarded to the fire company having the most men in line and will be for the best appearing due to installation of a water Auxiliary in line.

TEXAS

FUND

Mutual Savings Banks History Is Subject at Lions

Clifford Henze, executive vice president and treasurer of the Kingston Savings Bank traced the history of the Mutual Sav- market ran its recovery into the streamed back to work today, in- ings Banks at the regular lunch- second straight session early this eon meeting of the Kingston afternoon. Trading was very three days of rioting in which at Lions Club yesterday. A new quiet. was enthusiastically viewed by the Lions members.

Henze stated that the purpose ties up .10. city's 450 factories after a work of the savings bank is to teach boycott that accompanied the vio- and encourage people of all

the facts that today four million Military cordons protected all Americans live in homes fiare no stockholders in Mutual orders. Auto sales continued their Savings Banks-the depositors own the bank; and mutual sav-ings banks, besides financing apartments, factories, stores, hospitals, churches and

The Mutual Savings Bank was originated in 1819 in New York State and one of the first undertakings was to finance the Erie Canal and put New York State "on top." The Mutual Savings Bank, Henze pointed out, has come a long way since 1819 to the present where modern machinery such as the electronic computers save time and errors.

West Pass . . .

ning it. A section of city bound- ager. ary line was changed by local firemen passing through the vil- and state legislation authorizing lage are invited to attend the the change and thus keeping the entire project beyond city limits.

of the Thruway. It will extend From McEntee Street the line north and then east to the west-

The bypass will be carried on will park apparatus at the sta-dium. Creek, and will pass under a structure at the Neighborhood check-in point will be Road. Portions of Neighborhood and interchanges will be built at

> An Albany announcement trict engineer's office, Poughkeepsie, and at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 270 Broadway, New

Bids will be received in Albany up to 10 a. m., Aug. 25. They will be opened starting at 10:30 a. m., in Hearing Room No. 1, Gov. Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, for the 209 bypass project and for projects in 24 other counties involving 153.67 miles of road. The total estimated cost of all proj-

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

New York spot quootations in cluded:

smalls 25-26. Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42½ - 44½; mediums 36½ - 38½; smalls 281/2-301/2.

Butter Prices

cheese (whole milk) Single daisies fresh 38-401/2, single daisies aged 48-51, flats aged 48-52, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 36-38, domestic Swiss

Closing Irving Place the best appearing company in night that Irving Place would line. The Ladies Auxiliary trophy be closed for about three days

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Financial

The Associated Press average stocks at noon was up .70 to 214.10 with the industrials up .40, the rails up .10 and the utili-The list was carrying through

a technical recovery from just above its 1960 lows-a level which Highlights of the film were provided support twice before. Brokers felt the news back ground was a bit brighter. U.S. uptrend.

Steels, motors, retail, and electronics were higher. Leading homes, also furnish funds to chemicals produced some good gains. Tobaccos eased. Drugs were mixed. The market was higher at the

start when backed away from its or no change.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.79 to 608.54. Governor for . . . Corporate bonds were slightly

York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall West Pass . . . Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew and eliminate the need of span-F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident man-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 1938 York did. American Can Co. 38 American Motors 211/4 Anaconda Copper 471/8 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 23 Avco Manufacturing 141/2 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 125/8 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 33 Bendix Aviation 65% Bethlehem Steel 435/8 Borden Co. 495/8 Burlington Industries 1834 Burroughs Corp. 34 Case, J. I. Co. 101/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 60 Chrysler Corp. 423/8 self and Nixon. Columbia Gas System 193 Commercial Solvents 201/ Consolidated Edison 651/4 Continental Oil 46

General Tire & Rubber ... 531/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 3534

Int. Bus. Mach. 506

International Harvester .. 43.

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 63

Kennecott Copper 751/2

Lockheed Aircraft 22

Mack Trucks 341

Montgomery Ward & Co... 3978

National Biscuit 603/8

National Dairy Products .. 563

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 171

Phelps Dodge 473/8

Phillips Petroleum 431/2

Pullman Co. 331/4

Radio Corp. of America .. 601/8

Republic Steel 59

Revlon Inc.

Reynolds Tobacco B

Sinclair Oil

Stewart Warner

Studebaker Packard 838

Texas Company 73

Timken Roller Bearing ... 521

Union Pacific 281

United Aircraft 393

United States Rubber 491

United States Steel 791

Western Union 435 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 535

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 671 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 97

UNLISTED STOCKS

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New York Central

Gardiner Fire Department.

Band.

Kingston Fire Department, estimated to parade over 250 men.

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ects is \$30,440,000.

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings irregular- Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 821/2 ly distributed. Demand spotty.

sales.)

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42½ - 46½; mediums 36½ - 38½; Niagara Mohawk Power.. 369 Northern Pacific 40! J. C. Penney & Co. 411 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 121/2

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-Butter offerings ample. Demand of a fair seasonal nature. Prices unchanged. Cheese offerings irregularly dis- Sears, Roebuck Co. Malden-West Camp Fire Com- tributed. Demand slightly improved

Wholesale sales, American Standard Brands 46 Standard Oil of N. J. 40 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 363 liary will parade in the same (wheels) grade "A" 50-53, grade division as their company.

(wheels) grade "A" 50-53, grade "B" 48-50, grade "C" 43-47.

Police were notified Tuesday

Bid Berkshire Gas 191/2 22 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 89 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 93 Electrol Inc. Avon Products 63 Or. Rock Utilities .. Midwest Instrument 6% Am. Dryer 21/4

Suffers Bad Burns

Herbert Riffenburgh of Greenport, Columbia County, received first degree burns Monday night when a hay bailer he was operating caught fire and exploded. Operating the bailer for Saul Dauski, on the L. P. Church property at Mt. Merino. Riffenburgh suffered the burns when the gas tank exploded on the bailer. The bailer backfired, set fire to the grass and the gas tank blew up. He was treated at Columbia Memorial Hospital.

The fires set in Rome by Emperor Nero burned for eight President Richard Nixon smiles as former President Herbert Hoover, 85, speaks to him



CONVENTION CONFERENCE—New York's best gains. Most of the advances Republican Sens. Kenneth Keating (left) and were fractional and a wide assortment of stocks showed little house, chairman of the New York delegation to

the Republican National Convention, in Chicago's International Amphitheatre. (NEA Tele-

higher. U.S. government bonds now agreed with Rockefeller or basic issues and therefore was de-Quotations by Morgan Davis serving of support. There was no Co., members of the New praise of the vice president as an individual.

The New York endorsement of Nixon had no numerical signifi-

Nixon supporters were claiming more than 1,000 votes on the first ballot regardless of what New

But the action - a Rockefeller endorsement of Nixon-was something Republicans had long wait-

Decisive State

New York will be a key and perhaps decisive state in this year's election. The continuing refusal of Rockefeller to endorse the man nearly all Republicans conpresident disturbed the GOP. It was feared the Rockefeller coolness could cost Nixon votes in

Rockefeller said Tuesday he hoped to take "an active aggrespaign this year but only if the basic areas, to the 14-point program drafted last week by him-

Comparison Is

The Republican plank pledged Telephoto) ent federal efforts to end job dis-Eastman Kodak 11614 tracts. It promised legislation to crimination on government conend discriminatory membership General Dynamics 425/8 practices of some labor union lo-General Electric 821/4 cals, unless such practices are General Foods 127% ended by the unions themselves. General Motors 4234 It pledged also development of a federal-state program to end discrimination in all employment

Hercules Powder 71% HOUSING - Democrats promised to take action to end discrimination in federal housing pro-International Nickel 521/4 grams

International Paper 9534 The Republican plank pledged International Tel. & Tel... 38% action to prohibit discrimination Johns-Manville & Co. 521/2 in housing constructed with aid of federal subsidies

FEDERAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES - Democrats said the Justice Department should be empowered and directed to file civil injunction suits to prevent discrimination in all areas of comlife, such as voting, schools, housing, jobs and public

facilities The Republican plank promised to end discrimination in federal facilitites, to oppose use of federal services are free of segregation.

SIT-IN DEMONSTRATIONS -Democrats said such peaceful affairs are a signal to the nation il rights

firmed the constitutional right to aside Socony Mobil 365/8 peaceable assembly to protest Southern Pacific 191/8 discrimination in private business establishments. and applauded Sperry-Rand Corp. 221/4 businessmen who have abandoned discriminatory practices.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE— Democrats said procedure should be improved to out his permission he said, he tant delegates by Nixon's aides permit majority rule.

The Republican plank pledged from the roll call. the party's best efforts to change congressional procedures that often make unattainable proper leg-

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE - Vice



GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR'S LADY-Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (rear), leans over the railing to shake hands with a friend at the Republinoted that maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms

Continental Can 371/8 in federal exployment and in all can National Convention in Chicago. Vice President Nixon advised activities carried on under govithe Governor July 26 that they were making satisfactory progress in their team effort to stiffen the GOP civil rights plank. (NEA



TALKING MATTERS OVER-Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon funds for building segregated talks with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at Chicago meetcommunity facilities and to in- ing that attempted to get Rockefeller to accept possible Vice sure that public transportation President nomination. But Rockefeller said his previous decisionand other government-authorized no-was irrevocable. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon in . . .

The Republican plank reaf- and Rockefeller formally stepped

committee, Rockefeller announced civil rights plank. he would not permit his name to The plank was strengthened congressional be offered. If it were offered with- only after all-night work on reluc

Good Will Gesture

The New York governor personhis state delegation unanimous-tomers.

ly pledged its 96 votes to the vice Balance president-a gesture of good will Deposits fiscal Nixon forces relished beto make good in guaranteeing civ- be submitted for the top nomina- cause of its possible benefits in Withdrawals The draft didn't blow, carrying New York in November. Rockefeller's feeling about the

platform was shared by Nixon, the Pleased with the revised planks vice president said through his on national defense and civil press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, rights he had helped Nixon drive that the committee had done "an through a recalcitrant platform outstanding job," especially on a

would demand that it be erased This provision, adopted over the protests of Southerners and some Westerners, included a section inveighing against any discrimina-



shortly after Mr. Hoover addressed the Republican National Convention in Chicago. (NEA Telephoto)

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Q) "I want to speculate with | and dividends. I know of no good \$1,000. I am not interested in speculation or growth stock in yield, only in growth, and I the price range you design yield, only in growth, and I In fact, my mail is full of rethe price range you designate. would like to buy stocks under quests from worried investors

\$5 a share. What do you sug- who bought very low-priced

A) I suggest that you alter two, have suffered severe losses,

your thinking a little. One of the and now wonder what to do most common and dangerous de- about them. lusions I encounter is that very Q) "Last year I invested praclow-priced stocks are necessar- tically every penny I had in 100 ily cheap stocks. It is perfectly shares of Rayonier. I am think-

stocks within the past year or

true that in the earlier stages of this bull market, some large for-What do you advise?" T.S. tunes were made in very low-A) Rayonier's earnings outlook priced issues. But the bull maris poor and Pfizer's is improving. ket has roared on for 11 years, There are unconfirmed reports the market has been scoured for that the Food & Drug Adminisvalues, and there are few if any tration may prohibit the use of issues now selling below \$5 that folic acid in vitamin complexes. are not in that range because With \$100,000,000 worth of such their quality is poor and their vitamins believed to be in the risk is high. And I beg you not hands of dealers, Pfizer and othto get speculation confused with er drug makers might be hurt growth. Speculation means the by this action. But the market, deliberate assumption of risk in in my opinion, has discounted

Robert Kennedy | Willow Girl Hurt To Confer With N.Y. Democrats

he state's difference - riddled were unhurt. Democrats lined up anxiously today to get the ear of Sen. John F. Mr. and Mrs. Illsley was hurled Kennedy's brother Robert.

what he calls an "anchor" state until he was rescued. Police said Massachusetts Senator dispatched wreckage, but escaped injury. is trouble-shooter brother on a wo-day mission to canvass the launched immediately by Sheriff

Robert's job was plainly to perform a feat of magic-pull a uni- County Navigation Inspector fied state movement out of his Julian Woodworth. He scheduled a whirlwind round

of talks ranging up and down the party spectrum. High on the agenda was how best to set up a Citizens for Kennedy Committee to

gast, who has publicly expressed er, disfavor of a citizens group. Sen. Kennedy said Tuesday he Lawrence Murray, of Willow. would work closely with Prendergast and the state committee. "He is the leader. Kennedy stressed. Prendergast had declared on

Robert F. Wagner-is in charge of the state organization. was Byron (Whizzer) White, former All America football star and now chairman of the National

Committee of Citizens for Ken-Kennedy - White team planned to start their huddles with a visit to Rep. Eugene J. Keogh of Brooklyn, followed by lunch with Prendergast and Tammany Hall

Leader Carmine G. DeSapio.

meeting with State Comptroller day afternoon and evening. Arthur Levitt and a talk with a group of insurgent Democrats inluding Eleanor Roosevelt, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter. Breakfast unions if the unions don't do it with Mayor Wagner was on the themselves. menu for Thursday.

Other differences factional aside, the Citizens for Kennedy plenty of fire in the inner sanc-

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on July omitted specific reference to sit-in

\$5,927,074,510.87 been used to block action on Total debt \$288,876,775,368.87 racial equality measures.

the hope of attaining substantial the possibility. I think your proprofit. When you buy growth, you expect over a period of time a steady advance in price which is achieved by rising earnings possibility. I think you proposed switch is sound and I advise you to make it.

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the wreckage and as it dropped down, the propellor struck the

Murray and Hayes girls. The Johnson girl was thrown into the water, but escaped injury. NEW YORK (AP)-Factions of Her mother and Zuckerman A 16-month-old infant son of

into the water by the impact, With a canny campaign eye on but a lifejacket kept him affoat n his race for the presidency, the the infant fell amid the flying A full scale investigation was Chris Pencheff, District Attor-

Was Onteora Student

ney H. Andrew Schulsberg and

Miss Murray was born in Ticonderoga, Nov. 14, 1943. She was a student at the Onteora Central School, where she rework with the regular state or- cently completed her junior year of studies.

She is survived by her parents. The major contact was State Chairman Michael H. Prender- two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Ostrander, Willow, and Mrs. Douglas Illsley, of Mayfield; a brother,

Funeral Friday

runeral services will b Friday at 10 a. m. at the Wil-Prendergast had declared on low Wesleyan Methodist Church, Monday that he—and not Mayor with the Rev. Reginald B. Hewitt, of Watervliet, former president of the Wesleyan Champlain Arriving with Robert Kennedy Conference, officiating. At 3 p. m. Friday, a funeral service will be held at the First Wesleyan Methodist Church, Glens Falls, with the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, officiating. He will be assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. C. Lawrence Hill, and the Rev. Charles A. Dayton, of Corinth, N. Y. Burial will be in Glens Falls Cemetery. Friends Other stops on tap included a Home, Inc., Woodstock, Thursmay call at the Lasher Funeral

Court Injunctions But whereas the Democrats

question promised to provide pledge support for new federal power to obtain court injunctions in all fields of possible racial equality violations, the Republicans advocate such power only in school segregation cases. The GOP civil rights plank

> demonstrations - a point insisted \$7,432,052,192.60 upon by moderates. Like the Democrats, the GOP \$2,908,817,934.33 promises to overhaul legislative procedures that in the past have

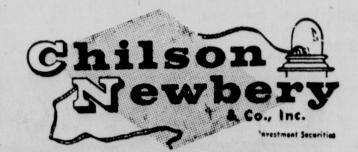


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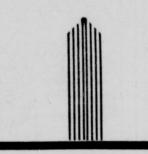


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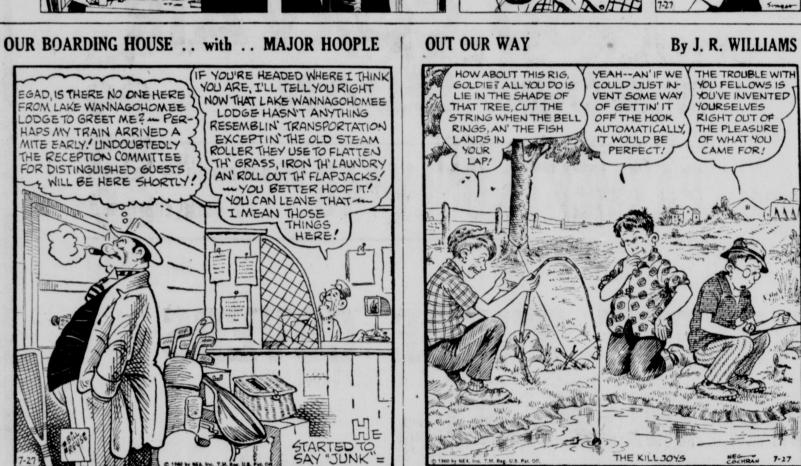
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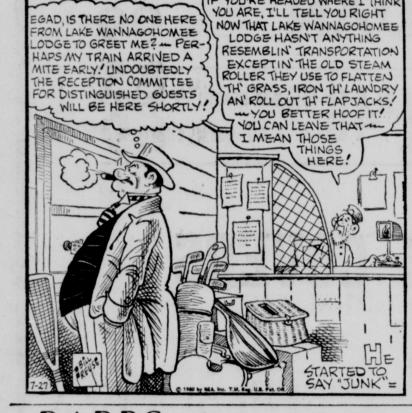
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Some of the boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas sales-Have you found that vacation man the sights of the town. Boys-What do you think of

Texas Salesman - Oh, they're all right but we have branding corrals in Texas that are bigger. That night they put some napping turtles in his bed. When he turned the covers back he your friends can drop in and asked what they were.

our stockyards?

Boys-Missouri bedbugs. He peered at them for a mo-Texas Salesman-So they are.

A girl waxed enthusiastic over the eloquence of a certain preacher she had heard recently.

Her grandmother shook her head mournfully. Tut, tut, child! You don't know what preaching is; you ought to have heard your grandfather. Many and many a time I've seen him come down out of the pulpit without a dry thread in his shirt.

Keeping a secret from some people is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

The Shaker She was just a hula dancer, He was a guy from the fleet; He forgot the sugar he left at wheat.

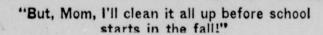


"Herb hasn't pushed me off the side of the pool all week-I wonder if there's someone else?"

Doctor (soothingly) - Young | You're exactly right, the man people will do thoughtless things. admitted. I'm booked solid on Patient (soothingly) - But worries. Why, I've got so many When she shook her shredded don't you see, doctor, to be plain worries on my mind that if anywith you, I've kissed that girl thing occurs today, it'll be 10

about it is that he admits he got cerned, and an acquaintance muscles. The more you use them it from kissing the housemaid. told him that he looked worried, the stronger they will grow

By GALBRAITH



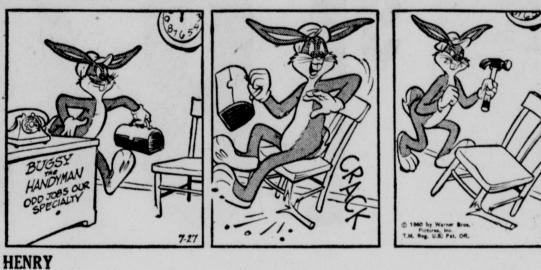


CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"I don't see why these sociologists are so excited about the population explosion. We have one here every quitting time!"

BUGS BUNNY







LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP HERE YO'IS WEKINGITA CAB DAISY MAE! TOTH' DOCTOR'S PURTY LAGUARDIA LAGUARDIA! OFFICE !!- OH PORE NEAR! FIELD!! DAISY MAE!! BY ER-HAIN'T THIS TIME SHE MUS HAVE A FACE LIKE YO'!!











BY HAL COCHRAN The theory of some apartment house owners is that children should be seen-and heard some place else.

If money still talks we'll bet the 1960 dollar is ashamed to.

spot on a lake yet, where all



sponge off of you? A Toledo, Ohio waitress was

arrested for speeding — of all Young 'uns, aren't they?



Patient (calling on family doctor)-Doctor, my son has scarlet fever, and the worst part drought was extremely con- Good habits are the soul's

A vegetable grower during a

days before I can get around to worrying about it!

She's a Family Woman

Shirley Temple Tells Reason For Picking Special TV Shows

Editor's Note—It takes a special® kind of TV show to lure Shirley Temple before the cameras. In this guest column, she explains why, and gives some glimpses of her happy home life.

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK Written for The Associated Press.

Two years ago when I came out of retirement to do NBC's Storybook series, I was asked a lot of questions about why I decided to come back into the entertainment world. Since I had elected to become a housewife and mother, people asked, then what had tempted me back?

Well, let me say that my rea-sons then were the same reasons why I am going to be hostess and frequent star of a new TV series this fall on NBC. Of all the offers I have had in the several years since I left Hollywood, these two have been the most appealing in terms of the time I am willing to spare away from my family.

Devoted to Home

Two words in that last sentence are important to me-time and family. I am a family woman. I think back to the years when I was a child and remember that my parents never let my career interfere with the family relation- One-Room School Closes ship of my father, my mother, my LYON MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP. brothers and myself. And my most rewarding experiences foday

lively children Susan, Lori and the state. Charley Jr. I happen to enjoy Locking the door on a 25-year cooking and housework and gar-dening but that really has little dacks, Mrs. King Observed: to do with it. I cook, not because "Parents used to be generally I enjoy cooking, but because I interested in the schools. They intimacy of our household.

Keeps Family Closer People have said to me, "Shirley, you don't need to take care of

your own housework - with your money." And my answer to them is "You're right," but also I say CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. "You're wrong," because although Richard Page has been a sit-down we're not poor and we don't have dentist for 20 years. to count costs, we have a stronger His patients sit in a hydraulical family unit because we do the ly-operated chair surrounded on chores together.

America has and gets its strength, and I believe it so much that it determines my decisions about ago. everything - including the enter-

tainment world. And when I decided to do the series for this fall I consulted my family who again voted that if I (AP) — Patrick McKevitt, 74, of was not away from home too long Troy, was killed Tuesday when he alright with them. And, too, the format of the series on the roof of his cottage at Sarawill be designed for the toga Lake. whole family. It's going to emfor the young at heart.





Americans and Europeans prefer the touch of lips, but many people kiss with their noses. Sometimes it's done rubbing noses, Eskimo style. Often it's more complicated. The lovesick swain presses his nose to the damsel's cheek, breathes deeply, and lowers his eyelids in ecstacy. Then, as if he's savoring rare wine, he smacks his lips lightly.

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-The little, one-room school at are the times I am with my hus- nearby Chazy Lake and its teachband and my children-and no-er, Mrs. Howard King have retired together

My time is devoted primarily Fewer than 60 one-room school to my husband Charles, and my buildings now remain in use in

would rather cook than lessen the used to stop by for a visit, just to see how things were going or to observe classwork. 'Now, with all the bustle and hurry of life, there is little time.

Sit-Down Dentist

three sides by a revolving plat-I shall probably sound a little form that can be raised or lowplatitudinous but I am sincere ered. The dentist sits in a chair when I say that in the Family, on the platform and works from

Killed in Fall

brace a variety of subjects—mu-sicals, dramas, classic children's tion. Through the wonders of video stories, adventures in wonderlands tape we've been able to adjust of space—and all of them geared the schedule so I won't have to be or the young at heart.

In these shows I am going to My family likes this idea, and act as weekly hostess and will so do I.

• BRIDGE

To Sacrifice or Not, Is Problem

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Today's bidding problem concerns South, so look at the South hand only. Your partner opens the bidding with three spades which you play as a preempt. East overcalls with three notrump. East is vulnerable and you are not. Do you bid four hearts or do you pass? In either case West bids six clubs.

From a result standpoint it turns out that you should bed four hearts and pass six clubs. A heart lead will beat six clubs and any other lead will let West get rid of his losing heart and make the hand.

Conversely, if you don't bid four hearts you should bid six the sacrifice. You will be three make four hearts, but you don't the play goes and that is a lot other hand you just might be

From the standpoint of good a heart stopper. In other words, bridge, I can't criticize either a "You pays yer money and you pass or four heart bid to three takes yer choice.'

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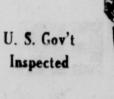
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over the six club bid and take no-trump. You don't expect to or four down depending on how anticipate any great loss. On the cheaper than letting West make able to beat three no-trump assuming East had bid it without

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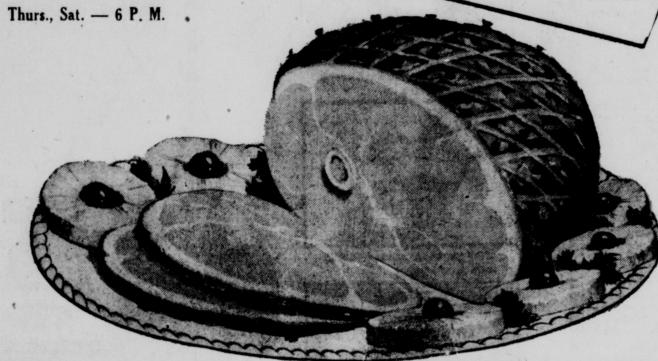


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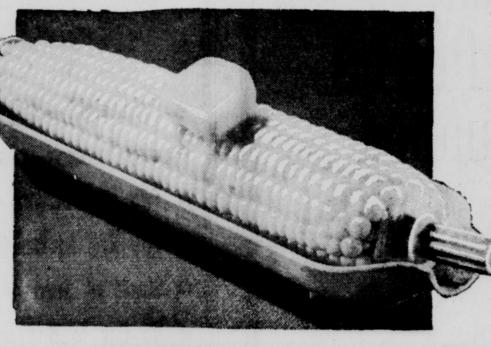
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By JIMMY HATLO



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Cites Daring Rescues

Many Daring Men Dedicated On the Canadian side, an out-To Safety, Watch Over Falls on busy weekends, volunteer

an accidental plunge over the Ni-agara River cataract. It tells of Army helicopters based only a teers. daring rescues, of patrols to save few miles away.

By RICHARD UTTS Niagara Falls Gazette

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) lucky enough to be able to cling cation. -Rugged, daring men dedicated copter is the most effective rescue Niagara Falls Bureau of Police to safety keep watch over the device racing upper Niagara River and Helicopters have made two dar-

ing recoveries in the past decade. its awesome, tragic falls. Fishing boats drift too near the Owen A. Niehaus and Joseph A. raging rapids. Inexperienced sailors chance the rushing river with motors too feeble. Each year 10 to 15 suicides plunge over the to 15 suicides plunge over the total of a rock in the cold water on May 5, 1950. The woman had seized a pontoon so violently that the heliconter overturned A to 15 suicides plunge over the perilous American or Horseshoe that the helicopter overturned. A second helicopter saved the wom-(Canadian) Falls.

Thousand Visit

The wonder is that more of the thousands of persons who visit the

Roger Woodward, 7, is the only person known to have survived a fall over the 161-foot American falls. His sister, Deanne, 17, was saved on the brink July 9 but the operator of their boat, James Theorem 10 on the upper river are inadequate."

Park police cars carry harnesses and lines. Similar equipment is stored at patrol booths along the shore.

The Frentier Park Police computer of their boat, James Theorem 20 on the upper river are inadequate."

Hill's family has taken more than 500 suicides from the gorge and has found 17 wrecked small boats in the lower river.

Since young Roger Woodward

treacherous trip with motor failure, are recorded in the logs of a dozen official or

manned by volunteers. Police Are Closest

duck is being outfitted.

rescue boat that can be water-

borne in a few minutes. A second

(Editors: This AP membership Their equipment can reach Sheriff's Marine Patrol prowl the enterprise project story was inspired by the rescue July 9 of seven-year-old Roger Woodward, equipment includes life harnesses son. The patrol has four cruisers the first person ever to survive and life rings and lines. By radio and four outboard motorboats, all

> Other volunteer agencies are the Life lines and rings are quite ineffectual in the turbulent rapids above the falls. If a victim is Both are devoted to boating edu-

> > patrols the river in his own craft. His job is to arrest violators of safety rules and to help boaters or swimmers. Officers of the Canadian Department of Game and Are the safety measures ade-

Major Hill, a Canadian who has an and two pilots, whose craft was made four barrel-trips through the rapids-but not over the fallssays "it will take a cabin cruiser In 1955, two men, driven close to make the authorities wake up falls daily are not swept over the to the falls in a stalled boat, clung to the fact that safety measures by their toes to rock crevices un- on the upper river are inade-

Honneycutt, 40, perished.

Three persons encased in padded barrels or balls have survived the treacherous trip.

The Frontier Park Police commanded by Lt. Joseph Musgrave are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham, State Power Authority are trained to face the river daniam Latham are trained to face the river daniam Latham are trained to face the river daniam are t low the falls to rescue fishermen ed to the bottom or stretched on stranded on rocks as hydro-elec- a steel cable be placed across the unofficial safety agencies, some tric power plants change the river river as a danger line and that a level. They must recover bodies patrol boat be stationed near the

of suicide victims and rescue ex- line. The closest safety units to the falls are the Niagara Park Police in Niagara Falls, Ont., and the amphibious truck fitted with flood gorge, the sale of boat anchors. Niagara Frontier State Park Polights, grapple hooks and life for use when motors fail has lice here. Now extra quality you can taste today so fine it's stamped

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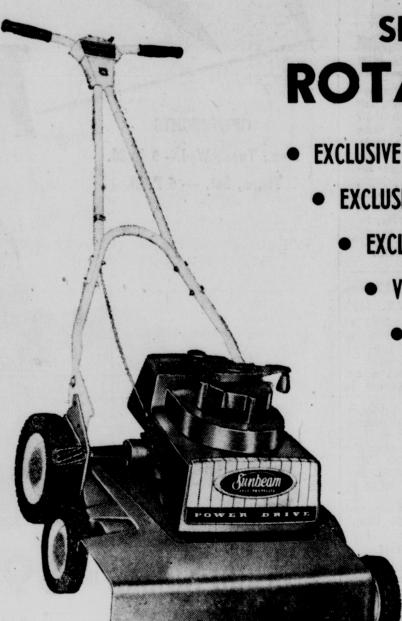




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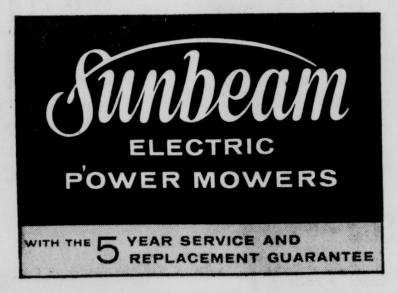
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That's the comment of one of Lodge's State Department associates. It's echoed around the Department.

Lodge is known as a man with an educated, clean, mean punch, quick on the trigger, a tough counter-slugger who knows all the tricks when no holds are barred in a fight with the Russians. He's a tough in-

He thrives on complicated wrangles. He delights in replying to Soviet charges and adding accusations of his own in a quick counter-move. Lodge holds this is the only way the world will learn about Communist fallacies.

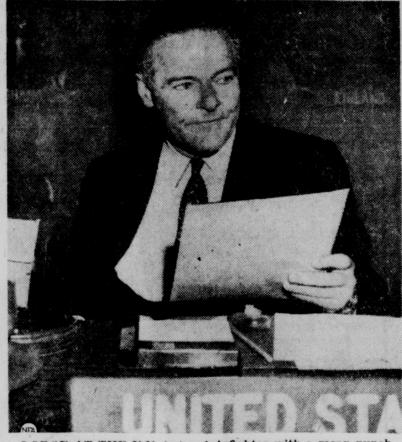
He'll punch and punch away at one point, say, Hungary when he touches a sore spot The Lodge theory: this is the only way the Asian, the African and the Middle Easterner will learn what it means to cozy-up to the Russians.

Yet State Department men right. claim that Lodge is a careful Some diplomats called Lodge look back at it. Quixote tilting at windmills. He promising, expedient. hates to press for an issue in

Some of the major arguments one what he is going to do. he had with Secretary of State us going down to defeat before if he still disagrees, he goes

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whether Dulles or Lodge was ficials admit wryly, Lodge has

strategist, and not a Don practical, some called him com-

the U.N. if he doesn't think he the State Department say he's him extravagantly or hate him has the votes to win. He would a lone wolf, that he plays his for being "aloof. rather compromise and wait for own game out of his own briefcase. They fret that he tells no

"You never know what to ex-John Foster Dulles were on pect next from Lodge," says one said, 'the Lowells talk to the such matters. Dulles would want | diplomat. "I'm not sure anyone Lodge to press for a vote on moral grounds. Lodge would He has strong convictions by to God." He attends official receptions only briefly and drinks

hold this was silly on issues on all accounts. Lodge goes along little. which the U. S. couldn't win, with the Secretary of State and

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the Soviet Union on votes in straight to President Eisenhower. He can do that, being a There's still a difference of member of the Cabinet. And opinion in the Department over sometimes, State Department of-

The 58-year-old Lodge is tall. trim, personable. He's a careful Men who work with Lodge in dresser. The ladies either like

proved to be right when you

"There's no doubt," says one highly placed State Department official, "that he's a Cabot of the breed about which it was once Cabots and the Cabots talk only to God." He attends official re-

Lodge is a man who has that it would lose us ground in the State Department when he shown a capacity for change. the long run if the world saw agrees. Otherwise he argues and He started out in the U. S. Senate as an isolationist, voted against aid to Britain in 1940. But he ended up as an internationalist. He started out voting for the Wagner Labor Relations Act; later, he voted for Taft-

His life has been well planned. He grew up ir Beacon Hill, Boston, went to Middlesex school. He then was graduated seat in the Massachusetts State Legislature in a hard-pushing,

door-to-door fight. Lodge is no mean political antagonist. He was first elected S. Senator from Massachu-

nomination in 1952. But he himself lost that same year in his own bid for reelection. The winner over Lodge

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announced the creation of a four-honors to appeal for emergency was talking of asking Russian help and government paralysis in the man intelligence unit to keep U.S. economic and technical help to oust Belgian troops from the Congo, have concluded that far

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| leader at the airport at mid-after- | August and to keep the govern- | ance, may be required if the U.N. WASHINGTON (AP) - Congo- noon along with a welcoming ment from collapsing in new riots is to succeed in its task, some BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buf-lese Premier Patrice Lumumba Army band and a military honor and disorder. Top State falo Police Department Tuesday arrives today amid full military Lumumba, who only last week surveying the virtual economic

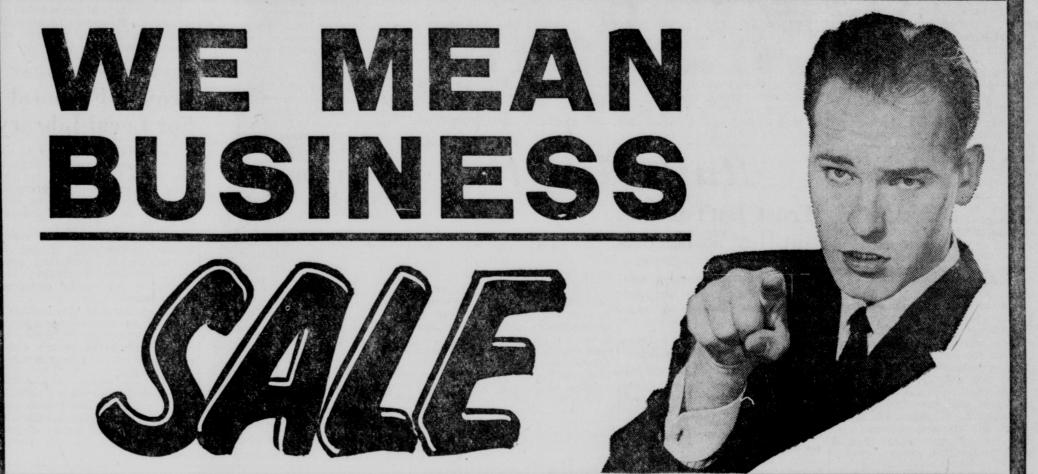
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Soviet Charges Against U.S. Are Rejected 9 to 2

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Security Council debate on the American RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down by the Soviets ended Tuesday night with a 9-2 council vote rejecting Soviet charges against the United States and a Soviet veto of the U.S. proposal for an international in-

The Soviets also vetoed an Italian proposal that the International Red Cross contact the two surviving crewmen of the American plane, who are being held by the Soviets for trial as spies

Despite the official impasse, U.N. diplomats chalked up the outcome as a defeat for the Soviet Union and a victory for the United States. They pointed out that on all three resolutions the vote was 9-2, with the Soviet Union and Poland opposed by all nine non-Communist members of the council including Ceylon and Tunisia, which usually abstain from voting on cold war disputes. The vetoes brought the Soviet total to 89 in the council's his-

tory.
Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said the Soviets by blocking termed the Italian proposal for the bury) Red Cross to contact the captured fliers a "compassionate resolu-

He told the council: "It is a sad thing when a people as warm hearted as the Soviet people is represented by a government as cold-hearted, brutal, hard and cynical as they showed themselves

Trust' Isn't at Stake

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The Soviets had charged that torial waters in the Barents Sea.
The Soviet resolution that the cease such activity.

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amendment filed by The Pine in. Don't you think my parents | Faubus, central figure in the Hill Water Company designed to increase rates to the 17 hotels able?' and boarding houses and a school it serves on a metered basis. The new rates will become effective their concern for your welfare governor since August 1 and will produce about and to be grateful for the love days. \$865 additional revenue

Charges to flat-rate customers of your friends' parents do. increased substantially in

Under the new tariff, the cherish you enough to try and Hays Williams and Rep. Jim metered rate will be 75 cents protect you. per 1,000 gallons, subject to a This compares with present rates | aren't showing any lack of trust | in the 5th District showed: Alford

tional revenues to offset in- able hour. creased operating costs, due in | That's their duty as parents-



DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED - Police take a demonstrator an investigation showed "they do into custody during rioting in Negro section of Bulawayo in Southnot believe their own charge" ern Rhodesia. Police carry shields for protection against clubbing against the United States. He by mob rioting against white rule. (AP Photo by radio from Salis-

Ruth Millett

The only boys who won't date | their wishes but to try to apprethe RB47, when shot down by a a teen-age girl because her par- ciate their loving concern. Soviet jet fighter July 1, was on ents are "strict" are the kind FOR PRACTICAL POINTERS be moved. a spy mission over Soviet terri- she shouldn't be dating any- on getting along with that man

council rejected would have con- That's my answer to a teen- to Have a Happy Husband." Just York apartment. demned the United States for ag- age reader who thinks her par- send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader gressive acts and called on it to ents don't trust her. They want Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Lodge earlier in the debate said to know where she is going, insist on meeting her dates, and (All rights reserved.) the plane was investigating electromagnetic currents in arctic than twelve o'clock. The girl is than twelve o'clock. The girl is

> because their parents trust them. Half of the time their parents aren't even home when they have dates and they certainly don't think they have to meet LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-

that prompts them to do what Returns from 2,158 of the state's

No decent boy is going to think Hal Millsap Jr., 8,148

There's another thing you Donald Poe of Waldron basic monthly minimum of \$2.25. ought to know. Your parents The vote of 55 cents and \$1.65 respective- in you by wanting to meet your 24,200, Williams 19,717. dates and wanting to know In the 3rd District, 472 of 503 In filing its new tariff, the where you are going and by precincts gave Trimble 46,602 and company said it needed addi- wanting you home at a reason- Poe 16,632

in your life, order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How and was put to bed in his New proposal to provide transporta-Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City (All rights reserved.

She writes: "Most of my friends can do as they please To Be Governor

Gov. Orval E. Faubus was on the "They can come in any time high road to an unprecedented they please, too, because their fourth term today after a smash-ALBANY—The Public Service mothers don't sit up for them ing victory over four opponents in Commission has accepted a tariff and don't know when they get Tuesday's Democratic primary. No, nor will you, when you November general election, but are old enough to appreciate Arkansas has not elected a GOP

The company serves 140 cus- they know is right instead of 2,328 precincts showed: Faubus tomers, mostly on a flat-rate taking the easy way of letting 201,364; Joe C. Hardin of Grady basis, in and near Pine Hill. you do as you please—as some 51,729; Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett 50,108; H.E. Williams 28,205, and

1950 and by an additional 10 per less of you for such parental Incumbents won renomination cent in 1959 while rates to concern and supervision. In fact, in both contested congressional metered customers have been in- most of the boys you meet will races. Rep. Dale Alford of Little creased by only 10 per cent have more respect for you be- Rock got a heavy vote in late cause your parents obviously returns to beat State Sen. Robert

Arkansas' four other congressmen and Sen. John L. McClellan part to plant changes necessi- just as it is your duty as their had no opposition. Their names tated by highway construction. daughter to not only respect were not on the primary ballot.

Family Service Agency Planned By Area Group

The steering committee of a proposed Family Service agency sociation flotilla of some 20 to for the Kingston area met re- 30 vessels will pay a return cently to discuss the needs in the visit to Kingston Power Boat haggard as he hoarsely harangued the possibilities of meeting those Association in a "sail-a-way" the crowd. He spoke for two hours needs with such a Family Serv- planned for Sunday afternoon, and 15 minutes and in the end

thews, Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, clubhouse facilities on Esopus dy roads to celebrate the coventh Mrs. Virginia Robeson, Rev. Henry Hansen, Mrs. John Shults, Mrs. John Egbert and Miss Rose Marie Feeney.

Creek.

The flotilla will leave the Sauary movement in its birthplace, the Sierra Maestra mountains of with arrival at the mouth of with arrival at the mouth of

was presented and discussed.

There was general agreement turn trip. the area for the type of mar-riage and family counselling service that is provided by the One division will include all Family Service Association. larger crafts and the other, Strong support for the establish-smaller vessels. ment of such services was indicated by the professional per- arrival at Kingston Lighthouse.

sonnel at the meeting.

It was concluded that plans expected to make the trip. should be initiated to inform the community as to the merits of Javncees to Hear such an agency and that an effort to develop interest in its Project Proposal organization should be started.

Initial committees were formed and another meeting to be held in September.

Soviet UN Delegate Suffers Heart Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

—Diplomatic sources say the Soviet delegate to the Monday, Aug. 1 at Stonewall
Hotel, Barclay Heights. viet delegate to the United Nations, Arkady A. Sobolev, 57, will include landscaping of the li-

It was learned Tuesday that he and holidays. suffered a heart attack Saturday

Adenauer, de Gaulle To Confer This Week

will confer this weekend to States.

Saugerties **Power Boat Club** To Return Visit To Kingston Unit

A Saugerties Power Boat As-

the community who were pres- crafts sailed up the Hudson June ent for the meeting were: Judge 26 to salute the Saugerties as-Aaron Klein, S. James Mat- sociation and visited the new gled through rain, heat and mud-

Material from the Family Rondout Creek at about 1 p. m. Service Association of America The Saugerties fleet expects to leave about 7 p. m. on the re-

that a definite need does exist in Commodore Henry Schaeffer

The flotilla will reassemble on Approximately 100 persons are

For Local Library

A public service project to enhance the appearance of Sauger-ties Public Library will be pro-posed at a special meeting of Saugerties Jayncees to be held

The permanent project would be sent home for treatment for brary grounds, furnishing flowheart trouble as soon as he can ers for indoor decoration, and decorating for special occasions

> The agenda will also include a tion of Saugerties children who require treatment at the Cerebral Palsy clinic in Kingston two

strengthen cooperation between BONN, Germany (AP) - Chan- the West German and French govcellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle of France ernments during the presidential campaign and the period of government change in the United

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Castro Bids Other Latin Countries Follow Program

and repeated charges of U.S. ag- America. gression against his government.

Obviously not fully recovered from his bout with pneumonia, the Among the representatives of The Kingston fleet of pleasure of his followers behind him.

Instead of a predicted half mil-lion, about 200,000 Cubans struganniversary of Castro's revolution-

Accusing the United States once

LAS MERCEDES, Cuba (AP) — again of aggression against his regime, Castro said "the principal reason for aggression against our country is to prevent our being an example to the Latin American countries Tuesday an example" to the rest of Latin

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Twenty-four cars of a 90-car

eastbound freight went off the rails at Lake City, Pa. The train was en route from Chicago to New York.

Traffic was detoured to the tracks of the Nickel Plate Road

between Conneaut, Ohio, and Har-

A New York Central spokesman said it was hoped one of the two main tracks could be restored to

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Women's Society | Area Personals | Mr. and Mrs. Karl Murphy **Attend Session**

HIGHLAND-Mrs. Troy Cook, N. J. the recently elected president of the Women's Society for Christin Clearwater, Fla., and from tian Service, entertained the of- there they will drive with him ficers associated with her at her home, 'Reservoir Road, Thursday. Mrs. Cook and Miss Ethel to Chicago and return here by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terpening visited Cimarron City durents Haines, who had attended a seminar at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, gave a report of the meetings there. A general discussion of plans for the fall discussion work of the church brought out a coffee party Saturday mornideas, and those present were ing at Cedarcliffe, Poughkeep-

training class to be held at Napanoch, September 14.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Cummings, vice president; Mrs. L. Wayne Dunlap, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Harold Dietz, child guidance chairman; Miss Haines, secretary mission work; Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, student activities; Mrs. U. P. Decker, one of two treasurers; Mrs. John Castellano, Jr., secretary local Castellano, Jr., secretary local Oneonta, spent Sunday night at church activities; Mrs. Harry the home of Miss Eliza Ives Cotant Jr., chairman nominating Raymond on their way to mee committee; Mrs. Peter Weyant, their son Jeffrey Haight, return supply secretary; Mrs. Frank ing home after a year's Kedenburg, chairman Christian Paris and touring other social relations. Refreshments tries. were served by the hostess.

Observe Anniversary

A surprise picnic Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson Midway Park celebrated the 40th

Woodding applications of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent wedding anniversary of Mr. and after visiting points in the Mrs. Lester Simpson, Grove ern states. Wednesday was sper Street. The party was arranged in Middletown and they left the Street. The party was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Terpening, who with her husband and three children greeted their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sano, and daughter Carmello; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sano and son, Mrs. Alvina Gruner, Mrs. Elizabeth Terpening, and from Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porath, Mr. and children, Mrs. Lester Simpson Jr., and children, Mrs. Harold Porath Jr., and children, Mrs. Porath Jr., and children, Mrs. Joseph Kartright and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Roberts. and the guests of honor.

Visit Sturbridge The Home Demonstration Drown While Fishing The Home Demonstration Unit, members and friends char- MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP)— valid wife, with the others helping of his lawyer. The others were tered a bus with Floyd Mackey, Two Sullivan County men drowned out of driver, and visited old Sturbridge, Mass., Wednesday. Included among the 41 passengers were Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs.

Wednesday night while fishing on Schillings Pond seven miles west Kings County Judge John R. Starkey Tuesday. No trial date and Mrs. Joe More and children, Police said the families of the cial bert Molson, Modena; Mrs. Ger- er boat, they rowed out

have returned to their home in Clintondale from Cape May,

urged to attend an officers' sie given by Miss Marian Fray training class to be held at Nap- for Mrs. Lou DeNike, Blackwel

Two Sullivan Men

FISCHETTI IN CHICAGO:



Five Are Indicted In School Payroll

Board of Education employes have modity Education. been indicted in a payroll-padding scheme netting \$19,907 over a four-

released in bail.

Launch New Offensive

Mabel Kisor, Mrs. Clarence day.

Rathgeb, Mrs. Alvin Stiller and The police identified the men as Brennan, 61, retired last Jantwo granddaughters, Mrs. Edwilliam King of Monticello and ward Perkins, Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against the Algerian rebels in the Ouarhattie Dickinson, Highland; Mr. Brennan, of February as director of the board's launched a new offensive against launched a new Tuckers Corners; Mrs. Lawson
Upright, 'Mrs. Oscar Jensen,
Mrs. Every, Mrs. Lou Denton,
Gardiner; Mrs. Leonard Coy,
Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Tomison,
Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Alhort Molson, Modern: Mrs. Cov.

The families notified police who went to the fishing scene.

There, police said, they saw an overturned boat. Obtaining anothtor boat, they rowed out on the parameter taking the money. He had been with the school system for 27 years.

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he was forced to get extra money to meet medical costs for his 4 Negroes Held, tricken wife. Indicted with him one Shot, for Shot, for

supervisor of the Bureau of Com- men with baseball bats, raped an, 23, and her husband, again their pregnant wives, and knifed beating the husband with a bat.

Bronx schools. Klot was accused Police felled one gang member of approving payroll vouchers pre- with a bullet in his neck and In Bedroom Fire sented for his signature by Bren- seized the other four within a mile LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) of the park, which fronts Lake Michigan on the North Side.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—
Mrs. Clayton Beeman, 40, was

taking part in the assaults, police sleeping ALGIERS, Morocco (AP) - Sev- treatment.

ng the senis region southwest of Algiers. in the back, but his wounds were room.

not serious and he was released after treatment. Next, police said, the youths

-Floor Sketches

were Helen Brennan, 58, his sister, a retired school teacher; Ralph Macaluso, 54, and his wife, Annette, 39, school dance instructors from Queens; and Gerald Klot, 53, of The Bronx, a former gro youths assaulted two white ground with a bat. The mother, 27, was raped three gro youths assaulted two white ground with a bat. The youths also waylaid a woman, 23, and her husband, again surrounded a couple walking with two children and beat the hus-

The woman was raped twice.

Woman Fatally Burned

The five youths—one 18 years old, three 16 and one 15—admitted taking part in the assaults, police sleeping.

Layton Beeman, 40, was Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief, 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations, 2—A fast paintellips.

The victims required hospital Memorial Hospital about six hours after the fire broke out in the Police said the gang first as- room, shortly after midnight. eral thousand French troops have saulted and robbed Roy Helmut, Firemen said Mrs. Beeman ap-

Why "Good-Time"

Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

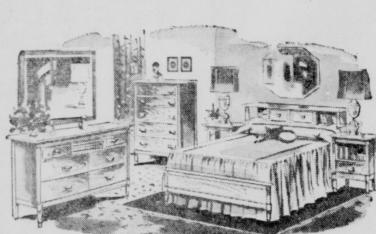
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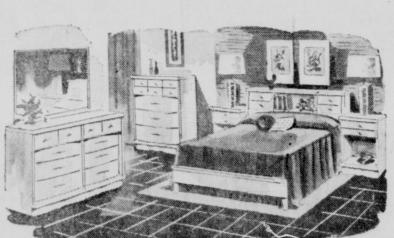
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Marjory Merritt Is Betrothed; Plans Summer Wedding

113 Emerson Street, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater has announced the engagement and daughter Shelly, of Stephan of her daughter, Marjorie Edith, Street; and the Misses Nancy to Douglas Duncalfe of Victoria, Topp of Stephan Street and Su-Vancouver, Canada, and New san Nucaro of Smith Avenue.

daughter of the late Frederic P. this city, returned from a vaca-

A summer wedding is planned. and family of Hurley.



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W Barnes 2nd of 17 Prince Street, are vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J., with their children Frank Mrs. Frederic P. Merritt of and Mary Anne. With them are

ork City.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gentile and son of Quarry Street, tion in Atlantic City, N. J., with Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. DuMond

Mrs. Emma Mautone and Mrs. Ruth Augustine are vacationing n Hawaii at the famous Waikiki Beach, While in Honolulu Mrs. Augustine is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Turck Jr., and grandson, J. Michael. Mrs. Mautone and Mrs. Augustine expect to return to Kingston this week.

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this city, when they return.

Georgia Hoffay Betrothed Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bailey

f 841/2 Downs Street, this city, announced their daughter's en-gagement in The Freeman on

uesday. She is Georgia Carole Hoffay, betrothed to Lawrence

Bechtold, according to infor-

ation received by The Free-

man this morning, is the son of

Frederick Bechtold of 56 Marys Avenue, and Mrs. Dorothy Mc-

Elrath of Wiltwyck Avenue. No date has been set for the

to reside on Washington Avenue, in the program.

Fisher - Hornbeck Wedding Is Announced; peppers, and cucumbers. Other invited agree to the "Dutch additions to the salad might be Treat" dipper and to the "Dutch Couple Exchange Vows Before Nuptial Mass

Kenneth Hornbeck of 50 Eliza- with tiny seed pearls. A crown sauce and pi

cus, and Oh, Lord I Am Not and ivy streamers.

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Home Extension Service News

At the Markets

Meats and Poultry-Two variety meats simple to serve for Author of "Children Are People" summer meals are liver and tongue. Both offer high food value at low cost. Beef liver retails generally at 69 cents a pound or 14 cents a serving and has been asked to be the best tongue at 59 cents a pound or man at a friend's wedding. He 20 cents a serving, according to would like 'to give a bachelor New York City Department of party for the bridegroom in a Markets prices for for the week private room of a very nice resended July 14, 1960.

Lamb prices have probably to make it a "Dutch Treat" dinreached their peak for the year. Prices should start their usual tribute ten dollars. Part of this seasonal decline in Augustwatch for specials.

Broilers are in heavy supply, about 10 per cent above a year ago at this time. While likely featured for the coming weeks, broilers may be slightly higher prices than last summer.

Vegetables-Summertime and the picking among vegetables is easy, because there is a long list neavy in supply and low in price. Included on the list are: snap beans, beets, cabbage, corn, Eastern potatoes, and green and yellow squash. Top salad choices include all types of lettuce, escarole, endive, watercress, green carrots, Pascal celery, onions, spinach, and tomatoes.

Before a Nuptial Mass at St. marked with white satin ribbon. ries are key choices for sum-Joseph's Church, this city, on The bride was given in mar- mer fruit cup-quality is high left over should be used to buy Saturday, July 23, Miss Maureen riage by her father. She wore a and prices are seasonally low. To a present for the bridegroom and Ann Fisher exchanged vows gown of silk organza fashioned prevent peach slices from dis- not given to him as a purse. with Robert Hornbeck. Officiat- with a fitted bodice, long sleeves coloring, squeeze fresh lime ing during the double ring cere- tapered to points over the juice over them. Limes are also mony and celebrant of the Mass wrists and a circlet neckline. plentiful and reasonably priced. was the Rev. James V. Keating. The bouffant skirt swept back Now is also the time to enjoy The bride is the daughter of into a chapel length circular nectarines and plums and wa-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fisher of train. The bodice and skirt were fermelon and cantaloupe. Try 80 Prospect Street. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alencon lace re-embroidered some of the tart summer apples — Starrs and Lodis — for apple

of orange blossoms and pearls Mrs. Frank Rafferty was or- secured the fingertip French il- choices among the fresh salt waganist for the occasion. Soloist, lusion veil. The bride carried a ter fish for the next few weeks Miss Veronica Chmura, sang cascade of white glamelias cen- are butterfish, scup, whiting, Mother Beloved, Panis Angeli- tered with two lavender orchids flounder, fluke, yellowtail, and mackerel

Worthy.

White gladioli decorated the bride. They were Miss Elizabeth and soft clams, lobsters, shrimp, church and the pews were J. Taylor of 19 Emerson Street, and squid. Frozen scallops, exand Miss Mary Swint of 18 St. tremely heavy in supply, lend Mary's Street. Their gowns themselves to a wide variety of were pale rose and pink organza interesting dishes.

waltz length and they also wore matching crowns with circular tulle veils. Both carried cres YMCA recently held an outing cent bouquets of orchid glame- at Baird State Park under the supervision of Frank Rebollo The bridegroom's best man youth director, who was assisted was Joseph Swint of Kingston. by the Parents Volunteer com-Serving as ushers were William mittee.

Wells and David Brooks, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at The Tropical Law Boat Francisco Atkins members of the Restrict Atkins members of the Re Beatrice Atkins, members of the

Kingston High School and attended Albany State College of archery and softball. The next trip scheduled will be to Western Education where she was a trip scheduled will be to Western member of Beta Zeta Sorority. Printing and Lithographing Co. She was employed by Van Val- plant in Poughkeepsie, followed by a swim at the Poughkeepsie municipal pool on August 6. The bridegroom was graduat-

On Thursday, July 28, Olymp ed from Kingston High School and served in the U. S. Air Day for all "Y" boys eight to 12 Force for four years. He is em- years will be held. On Saturday, 30, the YMCA softball ployed by Western Printing in league will play its fourth sched For her wedding trip to Cape cod, Mass., the bride chose to A craft day program is schedwear a pink linen dress with em- uled at the YMCA on Monday broidered daisies and white ac- August 1, followed by a swim for all boys eight to 16 years

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ask all the men invited to conmoney is to go toward the payment of the dinner and the remainer is to go toward a purse for the bridegroom. I told him that I didn't think it was proper for him to invite these men to a party and then ask them to pay for their own dinners, and that if he gave the party it was up to him to pay for it. He thinks is perfectly all right to do as he suggests as he cannot afford to give the party alone.

criticized later for having done the wrong thing Answer: If the men that are Treat" dinner and to the amount each is to contribute, no one Fruits-Peaches and blueber- will criticize your brother for having organized it. Any money

Please give me your opinion of

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Dear Mrs. Post: When a group of women go out to dinner and they have one drink at the bar while waiting for a table, is a ip to the bartender in order? Answer: Yes.

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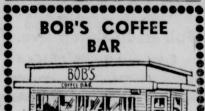


IBM to Build Office at Armonk For 2 Divisions

WHITE PLAINS - Interna- office will be landscaped. The tional Business Machines Cor- rest of the land will remain in poration will build a headquar- orchards and woodlands. ters office building for two of its vision and the Data Systems Didivisions, General Products and visions, now share headquarters Data Systems, in Armonk, Town office space with a third IBM of North Castle, some six miles division, Data Processing, at 112 East Road in White Plains. The northeast of White Plains.

two divisions hope to occupy their new quarters in mid-1963. The building will be low and contemporary in design with offices, an employe recreation room, cafeteria, library and an

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EN ROUTE TO NASSAU - Peggy Angelo (1-r), Lorrie Van Ohlen and Frances Hard, all of Kingston, are pictured on their position in a big city insurance way to Nassau aboard the SS Bahama Star which sailed from the corporation that guaranteed him tropical port of Miami. Their itinerary will include a tour of his- an impressive income and other toric landmarks, the straw market and a visit to Paradise Beach.

Summer Theatres

Irish Night at Woodstock

The Paul Shyre adaptation of Sean O'Casey's PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY opened Tuesday night at the Woodstock Playhouse with actors Gaye Glaeser, Jerry Weiss, Jane Lloyd-Jones, To his children and any David Gale, Herman O. Arbeit and the artistic director, Arnold friends they bring home he'll Tager as narrator.

Judging solely from the script it isn't difficult to see why Sean O'Casey is considered to be one of today's leading writers. His I removed an appendix by work is witty, humorous, and touches upon the sensitivities of candlelight. There'd been a big work is witty, humorous, and touches upon the sensitivities of

Armed with an Irish brogue the actors chose to sit upon tall blizzard and all the lines were down. Wonderful woman, Mrs. stools, with their scripts before them, each being spotlighted when- Regan. ever his or her lines were to be given. It is a style of reading for which Charles Laughton, the famous actor, is known. It is also a style of presentation which only truly gifted dramatists attempt. Many last night were thoroughly enjoying the presentation but

for myself, after having expected something entirely different, I was a little disappointed. But if you like dramatic readings you will most certainly want to see PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY. I was interested to note a large group of children from a nearby camp in the audience. Their behavior was laudable and they, too,

seemed to be enjoying the play. M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive director of the Playhouse, told me during intermission that some of the Irish educators now at cuse himself and leave the State University College of Education at New Paltz are planning room. to see the play some time this week

Roosevelt Play Next

The Woodstock Playhouse will give "Sunrise at Campobello" ext week, the famous long-run New York stage hit about Franklin D. Roosevelt's fight to overcome the results of infantile paralysis. rifices. Like Dr. T we can't help Ralph Bellamy was seen in this part on Broadway. The play by Dore Schary will be given for six performances, through August 7, with the central character complete with the jaunty cigarette holder, the stuck-out chin, the wheelchair, the braces, the pince-nez lives by glorifying their past and the ready humor that characterized F.D.R. both as the ones, so the self-sacrificing parforty-ish man represented in the play, and as the President he ent always lives in the past. became 11 years later.

I haven't the slightest idea how this play will be cast but my worth, he must beg his children vote would be for Arnold Tager in the role of FDR. "Sunrise at Campobello" is a saga of spectacular determination

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Saint Laurent did not baptize elongated melon. It always hung on a long, slack middy top. The flapper era influence is

strong, but to complicate matters there is an African theme in hats shaped like native huts or ant hills, and barbaric costume jew elry. Colors are dark for daybrown, black, prune and steel gray; with gold and silver lames, beading and bright shades for

A folksy or down-to-earth touch comes in with knit toboggan caps topped with a wool pom-pon. That are teamed up with mink sable does not seem to mat-Several luxurious fur coats have rib-knit sleeves and the knit turtle neck, rolled over into al most a horse collar

For cocktail and evening there are outright sacks-whatever they may choose to call them this - and floor-length tents, sometimes dragging yards of mink hem along the floor.

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When her old school accepted their daughter, Dr. T made his why do you have to talk about

Giving up his medical prac- change the subject?" tice, he took an administrative (All rights reserved, Newspaper financial advantages.

His children are delightful young people. But when they home on vacation from their expensive prep schools and colleges, you cannot help noticing a certain impatience in their attitude toward their father.

Though in his early 50s, he has developed the old man's habit of boastful reminiscence.

say:
"That reminds me of the time

"When her boy regained con-sciousness, she kissed my hand before I could stop her. She still writes to me. Jimmy's got his

own garage now, she says. As the delightful children have heard the tale of Jimmy Regan's appendix a thousand times, they no longer even pretend to listen to it respectfully. And Dr. T, suddenly growing silent, will ex-

This is sad and inevitable. For when we deny ourselves what we need for children, we can't help becoming dependent on their appreciation of our sacbecoming bores.

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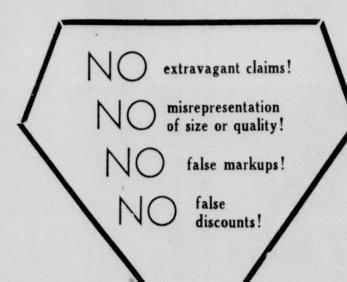
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Miss Davide was graduated from Kingston High School and is now employed in the business office of the Kingston Board of Education. Her fiance attended Kingston High School and is employed by Ideal Homes, Island Dock Lumber Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Refund Is Brief

EAST ST. LOUIS. III. (AP)-William Ross had time to buy just one drink after cashing a \$244 federal income tax refund check before three men seized him, took a wallet containing the money and fled

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ant skirt was ballerina length.

A petal hat of organza with pearl coronet held a chapel

The bride was attended by

Miss Elaine Fay Schryver of 74 Abruyn Street, this city. As maid of honor Miss Schryver

wore a gown styled identically to that of the bride's except in ballet blue. A circulet of ap-

pliqued roses held a circular

Michael Thomas Amato of 69 Gill Street, this city, was the

oridegroom's best man. Usherng were Richard Michael Amato of 34 Andrew Street, and John Richard Kelly of 65 Howland

Members of the immediate

amilies were entertained at a

tulle flirtation veil.

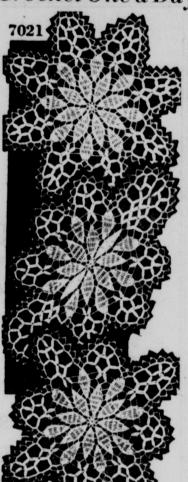
white satin ribbon.

length veil.

Dale Stafford Weds John R. Short Jr. In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Joseph's

Dale Patricia Stafford, daugh- John Robert Short Sr., Port er of Mrs. C. Kendall Vogt of Ewen, in a double ring ceremony Hurley Heights, exchanged nup- at St. Joseph's Church on Saturtial vows with John Robert day, July 23 at 2 p. m. Short Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Officiating was the Rev. James

V. Keating, Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty was the organist. Selections included Ave Maria, Crochet One a Day Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling, and Mother Beloved.



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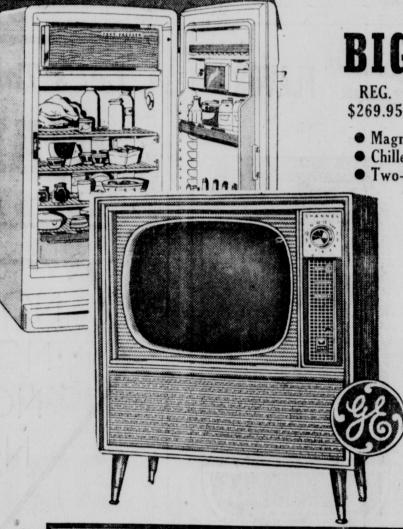




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Not Backwards?

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Rules for a queen con- Life Into Rather test at a roller skating rink included: "Entrans must have Dry GOP Session skates and be able to skate for-

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By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Notes of

The Republicans brought up ing the nominating convention a Too much talk is beginning to speech that set the partisan pot show on some of the TV com-

the home viewer glued to the set. feller. It had been an interesting but not particularly vital show. The networks did what they could to stir excitement over the civil rights plank of the platform, the liberalconservative positions and the

vice-presidential choice. But, as with the Democratic meet, the inevitability of the presratings. Americans love a good fight, but respond coolly to pol-

United Nations Ambassador ber election. Henry Cabot Lodge got the all- Dewey made the statement to time best exposure of any vice gation of the Soviets in the Seamidst the convention coverage. Sen. Everett Dirksen wins the nod for the best non-prompted speaker since Democratic key-

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glance at notes.

mentators. Edward R. Murrow ad-Until the President took stage mitted referring to the Republican center, there was little to keep toppers as "Noxon and Bicke-

Dirksen spoke fluently without a

Richard Nixon for president to-

night, is the Republicans' answer

to the handsome juveniles of the

opposition. In an interview with

CBS' Charles Collingwood, the

Mark Hatfield, who nominates

Dewey Claims He Won't Have Place If Nixon Elected

CHICAGO (AP) - Former New idential nomination robbed the York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said convention of its drama and may Tuesday night 'there is no likelibe the reason for mediocre TV hood whatsoever" he would have a place in a Nixon administration if the Republicans win the Novem-

newsmen after talking for about presidential possibility. His casti- an hour with Vice President Rich-Council was featured and M. Nixon in Nixon's suite. "I retired from public life six years ago and I meant it," the

New Yorker declared. Dewey said Nixon wanted to dis cuss some political matters with noter Frank Church, Like Church, him, but declined to reveal anything about them.

Dewey did say he would campaign this fall for the GOP ticket. He also disclosed that he had been invited to attend the meeting to-night which Nixon plans to hold Roe and daughter of Bingham-ton at the best of the con-night which Nixon plans to hold Roe and daughter of Bingham-ten to the conon the vice presidential nomination at their home last week the Ireland Corners Hotel.

341 Is His Number

BANGOR, Maine (AP) -There's something symbolic in other southern states. the assignment of M. Sgt. Albert ing the Home Demonstration Camp at DeBruce where he will E. Martel to the 341st Air Responsored trip to Old Sturspend a week as the guest of fueling Squadron at Dow Air bridge, Mass., last week were the Plutarch Sportsmen's Asso-

World War II, he fled from Mount.

Myfoli Ronk of this place is general chairman for the annual family picnic of Supplies Lodge. England in a B17 bomber that was number 341. It was hit by flak on a mission, but managed to land. The crew dug out the shell remnant and found it bore the number 341

live at Harrisburg, Va. and Mrs. Kenneth Terpening has during the afternoon. been spending a week at the Ul-

Roe is Mrs. Elliott's sister.

ing a vacation in Kentucky and

cation from his duties at IBM. has been re-elected to serve as Mr. and Mrs. Karl Murphy president of the Highland Cenhave returned to their home aft- tral School Board of Education er spending a vacation at a re- for his second term. Bernadette Brennie, Dale at the Methodist Church on Brennie and Virginia Huels, all Sunday morning. of this place have been at the George Johnson and family are county 4-H camp at Plutarch. on vacation. Mrs. Verna Thorn, and Mrs. Elsie | The Methodist parish picnic

John Jacobs is enjoying a va-

Past Noble Grands Club on Monday, August 15. Linda and Susanne Stiller of Endicott have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Allied Communities fire de-partment will take part in the twenty-fifth annual parade of Complements the flavor of the the Ulster County Volunteer fish

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from Wednesday to Sunday, Mrs. Alvin Stiller has been engaged as head mechanic for the school Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Ben-buses of the Highland central net and family have been spend- school district

Philip Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzo, will leave Among those from here mak- next month for the Conservation Mrs. Minnie Stiller and grand- ciation.

As a radioman-gunner in daughters, Mrs. Joseph Moore Myron Ronk of this place is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn I.O.O.F. and Vineyard Rebekah of Main Street have been visit- Lodge to be held at Mid-Way ing their son and family, Mr. Park near Gardiner on Sunday and Mrs. Ennis Thorn who now A picnic luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Swimming, games Richard Terpening, son of Mr. and other sports will be enjoyed

Huguenot Grange of New ster County 4-H Camp near Paltz has suspended meetings until September 9. Charles Andola of South Street

There will be a guest preacher

will be the assisting hos- was held Sunday sses for the meeting of the worth near High Falls.

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Hurley Officials Adopt Ordinance

After a public hearing conducted Monday at the West Monday's meeting informed the town roads were denied by the Hurley Fire Hall, the Town Town Board in their opinion commission. Board of Hurley approved a new ordinance regulating dumping in the township. There were no ob-

New hours were set for the new dump location on the Dug Hill Road as follows: Monday through Saturday 4 p. m. to p. m. Additional hours from 10 a. m. until 12 noon on Saturdays were approved in the ordinance as an added convenience for town residents.

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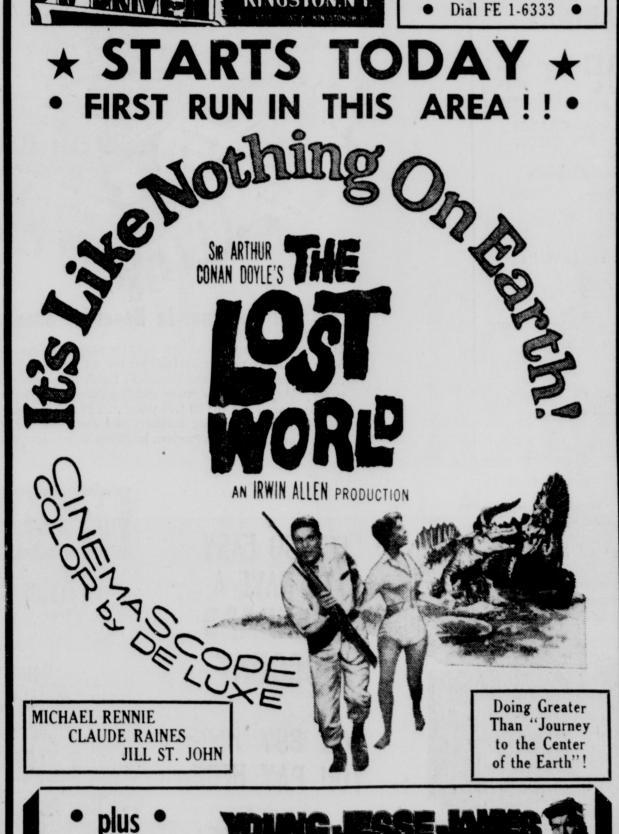
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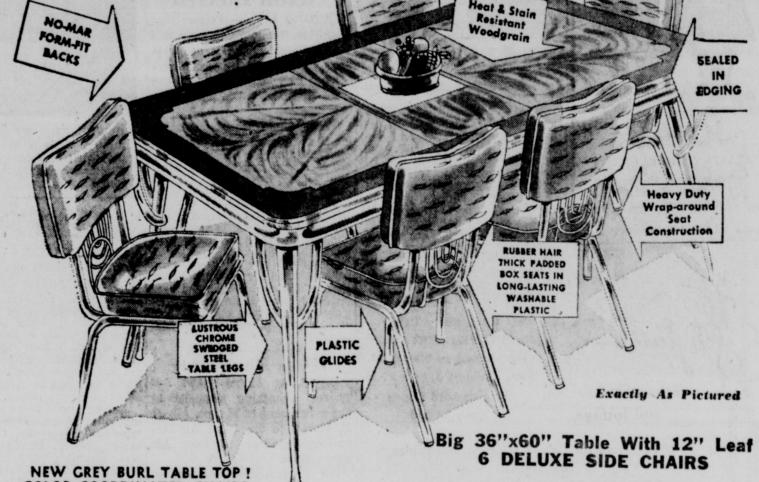
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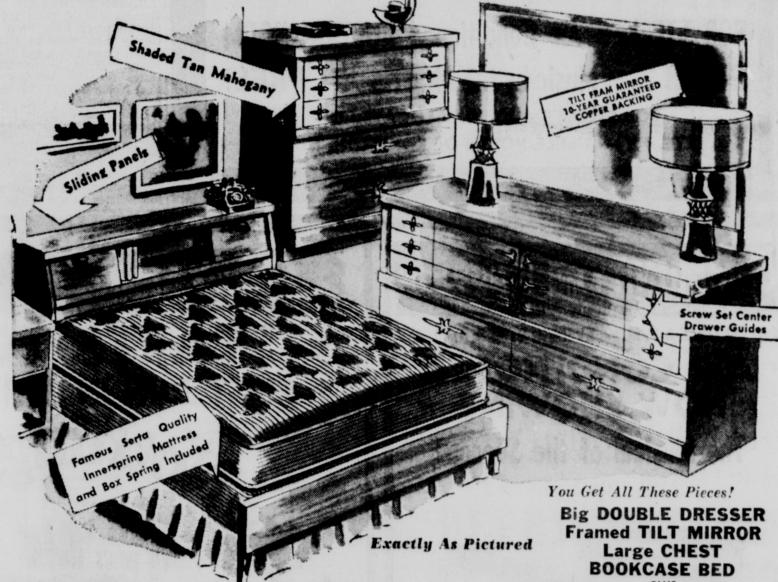


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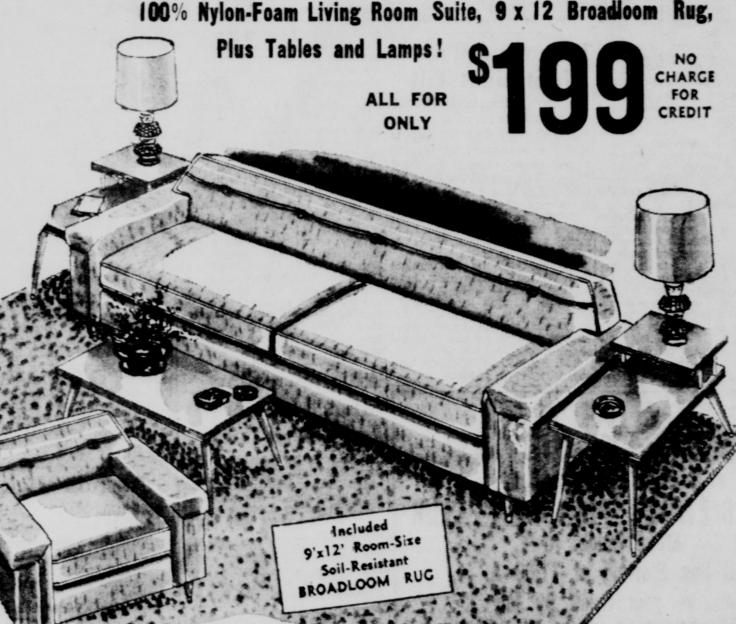


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Costello Upsets Highly Rated Opponent in Second Round

THE OLD GUARD-Sam Snead watched Ben Hogan tee

off in the PGA Championship over the Firestone Country Club course in Akron, Ohio. How long can old champs go?

Ashburn Hoping to Capture

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | "I don't think there

geles)-and that Mays, especially, his work."

is steady enough to keep up the pace," said the Chicago Cubs' out-fielder, one of the majors' best

Ashburn, who wound up 12 sea-

Ashburn was asked if he thought

he would hit better with a first-

MissSarahRodney

Winner at Yonkers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miss Sarah Rodney, once pur-

chased at a price of \$2,100,

kers Raceway Tuesday night to

capture the \$42,168 Blossom Filly

Jimmy Jordan drove Miss

Sarah Rodney to her fifth straight

Mrs. William Camp Jr., of Frank-

Hanover was second and Formal

At Saratoga Raceway, Scotch

Abbe won the \$3,000 Rhinebeck

Pick returned \$9.10 for a time of

vin, won the \$2,000 pace for two

4-5 and paid \$8.60. Adios Cleo was second and Dottie Frost third. At Batavia Downs, a 12 to 1

shot, won the \$1,000 pace under

the guiding hand of Joe Cordwell

At Monticello Raceway, Town Crier, driven by Claude Wright, won the \$1,300 Class B trot in 2:06 4-5 and paid \$4.30.

Nashua High

NASHUA, N. H. (NEA) -

High won state championships in

n 2:07 4-5 and paid \$27.20.

Hanover finished third.

was 2:09 3-5.

CHICAGO (AP) - Richie Ash- much difference," he said.

KHS Star Defeats Lyons District Golf In State Junior, 1 Up

William (Buzzy) Costello of Wiltwyck Country Club achieved a major upset by knocking off highly regarded Denny Lyons of Jamestown, 1 up, in the second round of the New York State Golf Association Junior Division championships at Elmira Country Club.

The Kingston High School ace was scheduled to meet another upset star, John Johnson of West Seneca, in a quarter final match today. Johnson perpetrated the first major reversal of the tournament with a first round 3 and 1 victory over Tom Luddy, pretournament favorite from White Plains. Luddy is the metropolitan

Despite home runs by Tony

Bloomington Inn, 10-7, in a Rec

Bloomingtno Inn (10)

Thieves Market (7)

The box score:

Hearst, ss 4

Selinger, If 2

Amato, 1b 4

Scoring by innings:

The standings:

the second division.

now lost five in a row.

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Costello's junior division upset of Lyons came on the 17th hole Bloomington when he canned an 8-foot putt for a par on the 448-yard hole. Wins, 10-7, Lyons was short with a chip shot from the trap and he took In Rec League a bogey five. They halved the 18th hole with bogie 5's. Costello defeated Jeff Matthews of

Father Is Pro

Lyons is the son of Moonbrook | League Softball game yesterday. Country Club professional, Toby burg, Fla., winter base for Tony unable to print them. and Wiggie deLisio of Woodstock. Young Lyons was Jamestown district medalist in the qualifying round for the New touched for 10 safeties. Ed leading 606 effort. York State Amateur champion- Hearst stroked a double and two ship. Costello led the Junior qualifying round at Dutchess The box seems. Golf and Country Club.

The Junior division is for boys

In the boys division, for young- Smith, p 4 sters 12 through 14, four survivors Hoffman, 1b 4 of Tuesday's twin 18-hole elimina- Werber, 2b 3 tion rounds moved into the semi- Smith, 3b 3

Prior of Larchmont, who turned Lasher, rf 0 in a two-under-par 34 on Elmira Country Club's front nine in his and 7 first round victory over Fritz Gambetta of New Hartford. Prior then downed Denis Chagnon Fiore, c 4 of Loudonville, 7 and 6.

Prior was paired today with Crespino, 2b 4 Peter Roby of Rochester. Roby Tremper, ss 4 took Bob Stauderman of Pough- Smedes, 3b 4 keepsie, 4 and 3, and Ronnie Philo T. Amato, 1f 4 of Scotia, 7 and 5. Jim Amato, cf 4

The other semifinal pair is Don R. Amato, rf 3 Feldman of Burnt Hills and John M. Amato, p 1 Morelli of Farmingdale. Feldman beat Mike Tucker of West Islip, 1 up, and Wayne Grobb of Buffalo, of Cheektowaga, 6 and 5, and Chris Siegler of Elmsford, 2 and 3 Scoring by Innings.

Scoring by Innings.

Bloomington ..130 051 0—10

Thieves Mkt. .. 012 012 1— 7

Billy Snyder, the 1959 boys divi- Alpine Is Pacing sion titlist, from Troy, took on Jay Haight of Syracuse. Bronislaus Kopra of Buffalo met Marc Yahn of Snyder, and Howard Derrick of Alpine Tavern holds a half be held on the courts of the State University College of Ed. Shaw of Elmira

With PGA Body

BALTIMORE (AP) - Sam Snead, an aristocrat of the golfing hills, found himself involved today Armstrong's Tavern ... 8 in a big-city squabble.

The 48-year-old slammer, a for- Chez Emile mer Eastern Open winner, ruffled Chappie's Taxi 4 tourney officials by announcing he Subway Grill 3 plans to skip the 11th annual Rienzo's Market 3 event starting at the Pine Ridge Hilltop Rest 3

Two other top-name players and former winners here, Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr., joined Snead in by-passing the Eastern. 5th Straight Tilt All three have scheduled exhibitions in nearby Pennsylvania and Virginia while the tournament is in progress.

Snead calmly drawled:

phia. How many Eastern Open League-and both are sinking the to defend his title. This will be spectators do they expect to have once-mighty Bisons to the brink of the third year Bank has particifrom Philadelphia?"

ing stars and contended the next fourth-place Rochester. move, if any, is up to the Pro- Richmond won its fifth straight spot in 1958 by Lloyd Moglen of 90 for a time of 2:04 and Chance

pro-am event. It was felt this ruined any case against the players skipping the regular tourna- Both Buffalo and Columbus have able from Dr. Wolbers.

Group Will Be Formed Tonight

The Catskill Mountain District Golf Association, embracing five clubs in Ulster and Greene Counties, will be formally organized at a dinner meeting tonight at Wilt-

wyck Country Club. Representatives will attend from The Twaalfskill Club, Wiltwyck Country Club, Woodstock Country Club, Rip Van Winkle of Palenville and Shawangunk of Ellenville. A 15-man board of directors

will be named, along with line

B. Beckert tello defeated Jeff Matthews of Old Bethpage, 4 and 2, in his One of the country of the country

Bill Beckert, who generally This department did not re- basks in the reflected glory of Lyons, who is winter pro at Sun-ceive scores of the other games his wife's bowling accomplishset Country Club in St. Peters- in the circuit and is therefore ments, struck out on his own in George Smith allowed 11 hits the Summer League at the Bowl-

> Runnerup Paul Menninger shot 232-603. Shooters in the 500 class were: Ed Ashdown 509, Bob Enright 501, George Magley 210-562, Herm Schwarz 214-548, Pat O'Connor 501, Ken Joseph 209-215-567, Don Skilling 232, Al Haines 208, Joe Bruno 507, Ralph Mayone 523, Jack Niles 520, Norm Niles 518, Lloyd Faurote 540, Walt McClure 211 542, Charles Smith 506, Hank Garner 520, Buster Rice 216-579.

Team results: Chic's Rendezvous 0, Beckert's Trucking 3; Wanderers 3, Bombers 0; Adirondack Trailways 2 J & G Dry Wall 1; Trackers 2, Uptown Billiard Parlor 1; Ferraro Manufacturing Co. 0, Team burn, 33, thinks a .335 percentage "I will say that being with a

Tennis Tourney Is Scheduled at New Paltz Aug. 5

Amsterdam paired off with Mike game lead over Nadler Motors State University College of Ed- with .338. as the City Softball League ucation at New Paltz, from Aunears the homestretch. The de-will be directed by Dr. Charles dropped to .266," said the broad-Snead in Squabble fending champions from High- Wolbers, coordinator of health shouldered blond. land have an 11-2 record while the Nadler nine is 10-2 for the college and originator of the tournament.

The event will include compe-Won Lost tition in men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles The winners of the semi-final and final matches on August 13 and 14 will receive silver bowl trophies, as have been the awards in past years.

Dr. Wolbers reported that the event will post one of the largest whipped down the stretch at Yonentries in New York State tournament play, and that the director of each match will supply new U.S.L.T.A. approved balls. Trot. He stated, "the six clay courts at the college, always a pleasure to the players who frequent victory and brought her owner, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS them, have just received a thor-If the Buffalo Bisons are sweat- ough reconditioning and will be lin, Va., \$23,192. Time for the mile

ing a bit these days it's because in top playing shape. Steve Bank, who won last they are surrounded by the two year's singles crown, has stated jecting to a match in Philadel. hottest teams in the International that he will definitely be back pated in the Hudson Valley Irv Kovens, general chairman Buffalo is in third place 31/2 event. Former captain of the Pace and Chance Pick captured of the tourney, has opposed the games behind second-place Rich- University of North Carolina the \$2,020 Poultney 2-year-old exhibitions scheduled by the miss- mond and only two ahead of varsity tennis team, Bank was pace. Both horses are sons of edged out of the number-one Gene Abbe. Scotch Abbe paid \$6. from Buffalo Tuesday night, beat- Columbia University.

But PGA Tourney Director Ed ing the Bisons 5-3 while Rochester | Entries for the tournament 2:07 3-5. Carter is reported angry with the also took its fifth in a row, 3-2 are still being received. Informa- High Test, driven by Frank Er-Eastern Open Committee for Al- over Columbus. Jersey City won tion and entry blanks are availlowing Snead to play in today's its second straight from league- able from tournament headquar- year olds at Vernon Downs in 2:02

Allentown Star Slugs 3 Homers In Eastern Loop

Allentown's Bob Hoffer has been come the first Eastern Baseball League player this year to belt three home runs in one game and he did it during a slugfest night in which 15 homers were hit in During the school year, Nashua

Hoffer's slugging accounted for five runs as he led Allentown to a football, basketball, baseball and 10-9 victory over Reading Tues- indoor and spring track. day night. In all the A-Sox col- It missed in golf and cross lected five homers and Reading country

hander, Corky Johnson, 7-4.

Dick Dion, a 19-year-old Nash-The Williamsport Grays hiked ua lad, won the state amateur their lead to 31/2 games over sec- golf title. Bette Tirrell, a 20 ond-place Springfield by beating year-old Nashua girl, defends the Giants and their ace right the state women's golf crown in ander, Corky Johnson, 7-4. mid-August.
Binghamton edged Lancaster 7- Nashua Country Club golfers

6 in the nightcap of a doublehead- won the first three in a series of er after dropping the opener 13-3. five state four-ball tournaments.

Mrs. Berardi, Mrs. Andretta Capture Best-Ball Tourney

James Andretta, Jr., combined for the day for a best-ball 33 to win first team of Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn place in the Ladies Day best ball and Mrs. George Chilson. tournament at the Twaalfskill

Mrs. William D. (Chris) Har- Minasian-Mrs. George Schneider ris and Mrs. Burton Davis post-ed a 34 to tie for second place Mrs. John J. Van Gonsic, 39: with the team of Mrs. Ernest Mrs. John Purvis-Mrs. William Schirmer and Mrs. Robert Carn- Kuehn, 40; Mrs. Elbert MacFad-

Mrs. Eugene Berardi and Mrs. own ball to win low gross honors

Mrs. George Rusk-Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly, 37; Mrs. Edward right. Mrs. Harris had 39 on her den-Mrs. Albert Flanagan, 41.

Major Outdoor Event

Wrestling Show Slated At Stadium August 17

Starr and Perez In Main Bout Babe Ruth League Will Share in Promotion

Plans for the first outdoor wrestling show in Kingston in the mystery grips, is another in Kingston's history. nany years were announced to-

The five - bout extravaganza

p. m. promises to be one of the most sensational cards ever seen cluding two tag-team features.

motion, Ceccolini said. Tickets early for dinner and then sit may be purchased from any back and enjoy the races for the member of the league.

The Bavarian Boys, who The highlight, however, will be weeks ago, will take on Chet seventh race. Wallick and Pat Kelly in the second tag team affair. The three single bouts are:

Jose Romero vs. Waldo Eric. ning owner and driver. Tony Marino vs. Fritz Mueller.

Another NL Batting Crown ton, are among the most popu- feature race.

"But I'm still 20 points or so to get a hit or get on base somebehind Willie Mays (of San Fran-cisco) and Norm Larker (Los An-how. Anyone likes to take pride in series of opponents in spectacu-B. Glasser paid the raceway an lar matches that several times official visit the first week the

Bruno Sammartino and The ling stars,

lowing on Channel 5.

attracted turn away crowds at former solo artist and a crowd Madison Square Garden. The semi-final event between is among the new crop of wrest-

Great Antonio could easily steal Babe Ruth League officials are the show. Sammartino is one of highly pleased with the arrange-the top young stars in the game, ments offered them by Ceccolini a TV sensation with a large fol- and are already selling tickets.

day by Promoter Ed Ceccolini of White Plains. The five Pout extravaganza Jim Farley in First Visit which is scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Dietz Stadium at 9 To Monticello RW Tonight

Monticello Raceway will take track opened in mid-June. here. There will be five bouts, in- on the atmosphere of a post- Darling Express, with Sacher The main event pairs Ricki masters' convention Wednesday Werner driving, will be the The main event pairs Ricki Starr and Miguel Perez against night when the Hudson Valley's for the Pony Express Pace the powerful combination of Dr. leading mailmen and their guests against such strong opposition as

Kingston will share in the pro- The Postmasters will arrive man

scored a solid hit here a few the Pony Express Pace in the Eight Class B pacers will be

in the starting field with drivers The three single bouts are:
Bruno Sammartino vs. The of the \$1,300 purse. A victory will be worth \$650 to the win-

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General of the U.S. from 1933 to 1940, will step onto the by far the largest number ever track and make the presentation to appear in one show in Kings- to the winning driver after the

ket 2, Kelly's Keglers 1; Frank's Restaurant 2, Wesley Pontiac Service 1; Lindy's Texaco 1, Club 35 2.

It will be Farley's first visit to the Catskill Mountain track as a solo artist with his clever ballet routines and the ceretion would be out there trying my best of the day.

Ricki Starr earned great fame as a solo artist with his clever ballet routines and the ceretion Ricki Starr earned great fame as a solo artist with his clever ballet routines and the ceremon Rockefeller to a spot on the New York State Harrass

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Kingston Jaycees Advance in District 16 LL Tournament



If you suspect that the legal hassles between the National and American Football Leagues (having to do with Cannon, Flowers and Robinson) were something, wait till next fall . . . when they start going after the '60 college crop . . . both leagues made it clear they're going to keep signing kids under cover as soon as they draft them and before their college eligibility in Bowl games is

The situation is serious enough for Wellington Mara of the New York Giants to suggest (seriously, too) to Commissioner Pete Rozelle that the NFL huddle with the NCAA's Walt Byers about formulating a possible letter of intent . . . so the kids won't professionalize themselves right away. . . .

self in San Francisco by the glowing way he talks about preferring to be around New York: "If I didn't like this place more, I'd never move back." . . . referring to his purchase of a home in Westchester. . . Incidentally, Willie doesn't think Candlestick Park is always unfriendly to right-hand hitters. . . "Sometimes," he says, "just before 9 o'clock at night, the wind shifts toward left field to favor a right-hand hitter like

Willie Mays can't help him-

me. Early in the season I tried Willie Mays hitting everything to right field and messed myself up, so now I hit straight away." The one concession Mays makes to the prevailing winds is in Brian Findholt then walked to the field . . . he plays every hitter to the right of second base.

face of repeated wallopings? . . . Next biggest puzzle: The continuing incredulity that Horace Storeham could have made Tom single by Jeff Sperling got the classic on Sunday, Aug. 7, at Three other V Sheehan manager pro tem of the Giants. . . Wasn't Jimmy Piersall left off the All-Star roster of the Amer-

ican League at the request of Cleveland skipper Joe Gordon? . . . The Cardinals have already gotten around the problem of what to call Hoolyan Hovyair (Julian Javier), recruit second baseman . . . he's "Caviar." . . . Kenny Boyer was raving about the potential of Javier. "He has amazing body control around second base, and it looks like he'll learn to hit."

Bud Grant, the former Minnesota and Philadelphia end and now highly successful mentor of Winnipeg's Canadian League champions, has been tabbed coach of Minneapolis' National Football League entrant when it begins operations in '61. . . .

The American Football League gambled in corraling venerable of the office of the offic professionals . . . like Frank Wydo, the old (35) tackle of the Patriots even with his bad knee . . . with the same kind of risk involved in signing men like Ray Collins and Bill Svoboda (Dallas), threat in this case. In Olster country fee, Enthe squad would ease up on scriming the squad would ease up on scri Eagles who got a \$14,000 non-release contract from the Boston Ron Waller and Howie Ferguson (Los Angeles) . . . all their careers injury-shortened by bad legs. .

Roger Maris professes to be a small town boy who likes his home in Missouri and tolerates New York only for the baseball home of the tournament for the home of the hom he has to play there . . . but the country cousin manages not to Ellies as they buried Kerhonkig in swank spots like the Harwyn. . Mention the relief pitching problem of the Braves to Eddie

Mathews, and he shakes it off, "We'll win anyhow-without relief pitchers." . . . Red Schoendienst has had it as an every day regular in the majors. . . . The television sponsor may have as much to say as the players about whether there'll be a second All-Star Game next year. . . Between you'n'me, the National Football League says it could have sold a package TV deal this year if it hadn't been scared

off by the Justice Department . . . and wonders how the new American League managed to turn around and sell one. . . .

Indianapolis Clowns Last Of the Great Negro Teams

The fabulous Indianapolis calling for \$250 a month in Clowns, who meet the New salary.

Their already solidly established reputation was given another boost recently with the Ulster Indians announcement they will play in the annual Hall of Fame Day at Cooperstown on Monday.

The Clowns operate like a play until World Series time. only 29 against all kinds of op- terday.

Last season the Clowns played to over 350,000 fans, including form who were admitted to the sion. Walt Gill was the loser. games free of charge in order

man named Hank Aaron was a sixth inning flurry put it out Drake, 2b 3 playing shortstop with a sandlot of reach. club in Mobile, Ala. Syd Pollock and Ed Hamman had their Indoubles for the Indians and Mike Stahl, cf, lf 2 dianapolis Clowns in town for a Collodi had a two-bagger for the Vogt, If, rf 2 game. The Clowns had given losers. Aaron a tryout the previous fall The line score: R while barnstorming with Jackie Indians 4 0 1 0 1 3-9

Saturday night, are the last of exact, Pollock and Gamman pedthe truly great Negro travelling dled Aaron to the Milwaukee Braves for \$10,000.

Score Win, 9-4

Lou Perry banged a triple and major league team. They start two doubles to lead the Ulster their early schooling program Albany Avenue Businessmen Ineach spring in sunny Florida and dians to a 9-4 win over the Ki-games, winning 121 and losing ster Little League contest yes-

Perry and Charlie Lay divided the pitching duties with the lat9, Botsakos 12; Winning pitcher: 25,000 Little Leaguers in uni- ter receiving credit for the deci- Botsakos; Losing pitcher:

The Indians were never headto help increase interest in base- ed, though it was a close game

Robinson's All Stars and their Yankees 0 0 4 0 0 0-4 4 shortstop was injured. The Lou Perry, Charlie Lay and

Clowns picked up Aaron for a Bob Elliot; Walt Gill, Al Koyan suit of clothes and a contract and Walt Gill. TORINO'S 37th Annual CLAMBAKE

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Highland, RV Ellenville Also In Semi-Finals

Kingston's Jaycee All-Stars advanced with three other talent loaded clubs into the finals of the District 16 Little League tournament last night.

While the Jaycees were trimming Hurley, 4-1, at the Armory Field, the Kingston Nationals suffered a 22-0 walloping at Highland. In the other games, Ellenville clouted Kerhonkson-Accord, 22-6, and Rondout Valley nipped Walden, 3-1.

This sets the stage for the semi-finals Thursday evening. Ellenville will play Rondout Valley at Rosendale and the Kingston Jaycees, the only local club left in the tourney, will be at Highland's beautiful park. The winners will then collide on Saturday for the district championship.

Mike Burns pitched superlative baseball for the Jaycees. He had a no-hitter until the fifth inning and allowed only two during the entire tilt. His mates picked up a first frame run on two errors and a sacrifice sandwiched in between.

3rd Inning Rally

The locals put the contest out of reach with a three run rally in the third frame. Brian Bach was hit by a pitch to start the uprising and Burns aided his cause with a booming double. clog the sacks with one out.

At this point Vince Crantz came in to pitch for Hurley and dented third Freeman Hole-in- back in 1951-52 and set the all-Biggest puzzle in baseball: Why does Charley Dressen of the Braves stay with rookie Ron Piche as his clutch reliever in the Bill Miller greeted him with a One title in what may be her time women's record of 2 feet other marker home.

Rondout Valley spotted Walden a second inning run on a one of the county's greatest wo- Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Kaye homer by Jeff Concors and then men golfers for more than two Mr. and Mrs. Buff Olin, and Mr went on to win with a tying decades, led the inaugural and Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy. and the winning runs in the feet, 21/2 inches and won the were also among the first enfourth.

base blasts for the winners while in the women's division. Bill Botsakos pitched a nifty striking out 12 batters.

locals were never a serious won the women's title at the try blanks are available at att mage and contact work for the threat in this one.

The box scores.				
Walden (1)				
AB	R	H		
Buckley, lf 3	0	0		
Ryder, c 3	0	1		
Zwart, p 3	0	1		
Feld, cf 3	0	1		
Concors, ss 3	1	1		
Smith, 3b 2	0	1		
Crawford, 2b 2	0	0		
Young, 1b 2	0	0		
Weinstein, rf 2	0	0		
Kihball, rf 0	0	0		

Rondout Valley (3) AB R H

Cooper, rf 2 Markle, cf 2 Coogan, cf 1 Lewis, cf 0 Larson, If 2 Coney, 3b 2 Hermance, ss 2 Schoonmaker, 2b ... 2 Ostrander, 1b 1 Botsakos, p 2 Weber, c 2

Score by innings: Walden 010 000-1

Two-base hits: Smith; Home tribes. maker; Bases on balls: Zwart 2, Zwart; Umpires: Dietsel, Cook,

Hurley All Stars (1)

Tompkins, p, cf 2 R H O'Conner, c 2 Goins, rf 0 xCrantz, lf, p 2

xBatted for Goins in 3rd Jaycee All Stars (4)

Falvey, 2b 2 Van Deusen, ss 2 Bach, c Schatzel, 3b 3 Findholt, lf 2 Sperling, rf 3 Shienvold, rf 0 Modica, 1b 0 xxTomshaw, 1b 2

Totals21 4 xxBatted for Modica in 3rd Score by innings: Hurley 000 010-

Jaycee 103 00x-4 Two-base hits: Burns, Miller: Hit by pitch: Bach (Tompkins) Bases on balls: Burns 0, Tompkins 4, Crantz 0; Strike-outs: Burns 10, Tompkins 2, Crantz 3; Winning pitcher: Burns; Losing pitcher: Tompkins.

Fights Last Night

Los Angeles — Flory Olguin, 137, Albuquerque, N.M., knocked out Andres Garcia, 135½, Mexicali, Mexico, 2. McKeesport, Pa. — Art Swiden, 189, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Wayne Bethea, 208, New York, 10.



UNHAPPY TOT-Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, a father of three daughters, doesn't seem to have too Hudson River Golf Association ford; Robert V. Stapleton (9)

much success in quieting eight-months-old Don Reis at the promuch success in quieting eight-months-old Don Reis at the pro club's training camp in Hershey, Pa. Don and his father, residents of Hazelton, Pa., came to see the Eagles start practice and Don apparently got too excited. (AP Wirephoto)

Jessie Burnett to Seek 3rd Hole-in-One Title August 7

Wiltwyck Country Club.

marker in the last of the second event in 1949 with a shot of 10 Toney and Schoonmaker hit four feet 4 inches, second best ever

game. He allowed five hits while have competed in the Freeman and will conclude after all play- State tournament every year since old Wiltwyck Country Club and Lynwood Hinton was the batWoodstock on several occasions, area clubs and an official form the American Football League ex-

Sharing honors with Mrs

way to get temporary peace be-

The Games made them take

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time out from stirring up trou-

races and whatnot, they had to

take at least a couple of months from their spear throwing to get

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Three other Woodstock husband and wife combinations are Berkshire and Angelo Magistro Mrs. Burnett, who has been listed among the early entries: Joe Fautz and Albert Katz 1959 event with a shot of 3 tries to arrive for this year's 12th annual renewal.

Mrs. Burnett and her husband starts at 9 a. m. on Aug. 7, Ed Miller of Eastern Kentucky

Big Bomber Coming

Biviano, 290-Pound Giant, In Wiltwyck's Invitational

viano, a massive 6 foot 5, 290 ter Zuber, Berkshire and Louis pound giant who hits for tre- J. Smith of Twaalfskill. mendous distance off the tee. The other is Dusty Annesi.

the Catskill Open, is described Van Winkle CC; Arthur Sullivan sional at Norwich, as "one of the (19) Dutchess; Charles Calcagsome types of golf balls he just (12), Gleneagles; George Theo-

include Bill Robischon, 2 handi- toosuc; Carlton Carter, IBM; cap ace from Newburgh's Powel- Tony de Lisio (22) Woodstock; ton and recent winner of the Edward Spiesman (17) Stamchampionships at Wiltwyck.

J. Herbert Mulroy, a 3 handiplayer from Southern Dutchess at Beacon; Robert Botsford, 4 handicapper from Dutchess, who defeated Leon Randall in the Stamford Invitational, and Bill Weatherwax, 3 handicap, of Red Hook, are other prominent entries who must be rated a chance to win the coveted title. Dick Bates, Stam-

In the 5 handicap bracket are: DeWitt C. Newkirk of Dogwood Knolls; Frank Parr, Berkshire Hills; Al Stoudt, Alexander Caven links: Robert Ahlen of

Bills Lose Miller. A 220-lb. Lineman

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Bills' squad dropped to 52 Tuesday with the loss of lineman

zaro, Ralph Barassi and Frank club; members will be charged a One of the duo is Angelo Bi- Bitzko of Alexander Caven; Pe- nominal fee.

Other out of town entries to date: Andrew Jasienowski (9) Biviano, who has twice won and Anthony Celli (11) of Rip Bill Seeley, former profes- (10), Kass A. C.; Fred Gartner longest hitters I have ever seen. ni (11), Dutchess; Douglas Donjust flattens the ball and ald (9) and Andrew Montgomery other topflight entries to date en; Anthony Duda (9), Pon-

A pair of 2 handicap aces from | Bob Bates, 6 handicap, crack Jr. (10), Powelton; A. B. the Canasawacta Country Club of Norwich are among the early out of town entries for the second annual Wiltwyck Invitational which will be played this Colomaio, Norwich; Joe Catan- players will be guests of the



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Chisox Power Buries Boston; Law Wins 13th Victory, 5-4

AL Champs Keep Lead Over Yanks With 16-3 Win

By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer

You can look it up. Nellie Fox By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS homered and Jim Landis drove in

When the Chicago White Sox get this kind of hitting plus anticipated homers from their off-season power purchases - Gene Freese Roy Sievers and Minnie Minosowho's going to beat the defending American League champions?

Not Boston, that's for sure. The seventh-place Red Sox were the patsies again Tuesday night as Chicago slammed - slammedslammed all over Fenway Park in a 16-3, 21-hit victory that retained their one-game lead over the New York Yankees.

Mickey Clouts One

The Yanks came alive in their own stadium, stopping Cleveland 6-1 behind winner Art Ditmar (8-7) and reliever Luis Arroyo. Mickey Mantle's 25th homer, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, was the difference as the Yanks won for only the fifth time in their

Third-place Baltimore fell four Johnny Kucks beat the Orioles for Milwaukee 53 36 Kansas City 2-1. Detroit moved Los Angeles ... 48 41 into a fifth-place tie with Wash- St. Louis 49 43 ington by defeating the Senators San Francisco . 45 43 .533

First Homer

Fox' homer was his first of the season. The little left-hander, who hits for average but isn't doing it this year (.271) has only 28 homers in 14 years in the majors. Landis' RBI upped his season total to 31. Usually he doesn't quite average one every three games.

Sievers hit his 16th homer, Minoso his 11th and Freese his 9th. That made it easy for Early Wynn to win his sixth in 13 decisions and the White Sox their 22nd in the last 31 games. Jerry Casale (2-9) was a loser for the ninth straight time.

Piersall, problem player, scored the Indian run in the second inning. He beat out a bunt for a hit, was sacrificed to second and came home on Johnny Romano's single. After that it was all Yankees.

Mantle socked a 2-0 pitch by losing southpaw Dick Stigman (4-6) into the right field stands with Roger Maris, who had walked, on

Complete Game

Kucks of the Athletics hadn't pitched a winning complete game against Baltimore since 1956, his big year when he was 18-9 with Yanks and picked up a key World Series victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Another ex-Yank, Jerry Lumpe, doubled and scored the tying run in the sev- Lancaster 13-6, Binghamton 3-7 enth, then beat out an infield topper in the eighth to send across Allentown 10, Reading 9 the winning run as the A's singled to defeat Milt Pappas (8-8).

his third straight after giving up his 21st homer in the fourth the three Senator runs in the first, make up two runs.



5	American League				
		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
	Chicago	53	38	.582	
	New York	50	37	.575	1
	New York Baltimore	51	44	.537	4
l	Cleveland	47	41	.534	41/
i	Washington	43	45	.489	81/2
	Detroit	43	45	.489	81/2
	Boston	36	53	.404	16
	Boston Kansas City	34	54	.386	171/2
	Tuesday	Re	sult	s	

Detroit 5, Washington 3 (N) New York 6, Cleveland 1 (N) Chicago 16, Boston 3 (N)

Wednesday Games Cleveland at New York 2 Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Detroit at Washington (N) Chicago at Boston (N) Thursday Games

Chicago at Boston Detroit at Washington (N) Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Cleveland at New York (N)

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. behind when ex-Yank Pittsburgh 55 37 .598 Cincinnati 42 49 .462 Philadelphia . 36 55 .396 18½ after the Giants rocked Windows Chicago 33 57 .367 21 with a homer and a single.

Tuesday Results Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3

Wednesday Games

Philadelphia at Chicago Milwaukee at San Francisco Thursday Games

Philadelphia at Chicago Milwaukee at San Francisco Minor League Results

International League Jersey City 1, Toronto 0 Montreal 2, Miami 1 Richmond 5, Buffalo 3 Rochester 3, Columbus 2

Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis

American Assn.

Charleston 4, Denver 1 Sacramento 3, Vancouver 1 Spokane 2, Salt Lake City 0 Tacoma 9, Portland 7

Seattle 11, San Diego 5 EASTERN LEAGUE Williamsport 7, Springfield 4

four straight times with two out although Clem Labine came to total. rescue with two on and none out Detroit's Frank Lary (9-9) won in the ninth. Rocky Colavito hit

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Face Saves Tilt For Pittsburgh; Braves Win, 3-1

By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer

The stubborn Pittsburgh Pirates aren't going to walk the plank for anybody. At least not as long as Vern Law can beat the St. Louis Cardinals practically blindfolded. And not as long as ElRoy Face can right a sinking ship.

The Cards rocked Law with a pair of two-run homers in the seventh inning Tuesday night, but he survived the inning with a 5-4 Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1 (N) lead that turned out to be the final score as Pittsburgh stayed a half game ahead of Milwaukee in the National League pennant

> The victory was Law's 13th, making him the biggest winner in the majors.

ElRoy Saves It

But when the Cards acted up on reliever Fred Green in the

seventh for the Braves who beat the Giants 3-1 at San Francisco. the Glants 3-1 at San Francisco.

Carl Willey (5-4) was the winner on a five-hitter, but Piche had to with the bases loaded and two and two errors and then came the last of the seventh and the course in the seventh inning to wipe out the side in the ninth outs in the seventh inning to the last of the winning marker. after the Giants rocked Willey force in the winning run as the

Cincinnati's Bob Purkey (10-6) pitched the only complete win- a Kingston Babe Ruth League Starter Frank Cardinale was the Sox, drove in four runs, with ning game in the league, a four-contest yesterday. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4 (N) hitter that topped the Dodgers 4-1 In another tilt, the Rotary of the K.P.A. made sensational Milwaukee 3. San Francisco 1 to hail out Robin Polymers (70) Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 1 to bail out Robin Roberts (7-9) four runs in the fourth and two stop the Rotary from gaining its Phillies 4-3, come-from-behind vic- age tory at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) The Braves' victory, their sixth runs in the first inning and one straight over the Giants and their in the second and that's the way 11th in their last 13 games, pre-vented Sad Sam Jones (12-10) the score stayed until the sixth. loser. In that frame, a walk, error from matching Law's win record, and two singles scored a pair of Jones struck out 11 and didn't runs for the Legion. However, V.F.W. meeting the Moose Club give up a hit until the sixth in- the losers came back in the sev- at 8 with both games at the

> second game for Cincinnati, drove in a run apiece and veteran Frank No-Hit Contest Robinson hit homer No. 19 for the other two as Cincinnati beat Johnny Podres (8-8). Cook had combined their talents to hurl a four singles in four trips.

Louisville 5, St. Paul 2 (12 in- Dodgers three times this season, Metropolitan Knothole League gave up Duke Snider's 12th home game yesterday.

ninth, got a three-run homer from fourth and then added anothe third-string catcher Clay Dalrymple off loser Glen Hobbie (9- Frank Brooks swatted a home 13). But then Ron Santo opened run to lead the attack the Cub half with a homer. Farrell came on, only to be greeted four in his three inning stint and by a double by Ernie Banks, be- Higgins issued two walks and fore getting the final three men. struck out three. Banks earlier regained a share of the league home run lead when he hit No. 28 to match Aaron's

Sandarac is a pale-yellow gum Bill Ball, Charles Higgins and resin that exudes like tear drops Alan Leonardo; Wayne Havens, from sandarac trees.



bell is surrounded by mechanics, newspapermen and photographers at the unveiling of his new Bluebird at Goodwood, Sussex, England. Campbell, holder of the world speed mark on water, plans to shoot for the land record on the Utah Salt Flats in September.

on reliever Fred Green in the eighth, it was up to Face to salt the victory with a double play ball and then a 1-2-3 job in the length of the victory with a double play ball and then a 1-2-3 job in the ninth for his 15th save among the Pirates' 55 triumphs. Milwaukee, too, had it in the bullpen, as Ron Piche saved his

Legion nipped Kiwanis, 9-8, in for the Legion to record the win.

nail down the Philadelphia in the seventh doing the damillies 4-3, come-from-behind vicage

four runs in the fourth and two in the Rotary from gaining its four-hit Los Angeles to run record to 10-6 and beat Dodgers for third

The Kiwanis-Legion tilt was a Jones Beaten thriller. Both sides tallied five win with a three-hit perform-The Braves' victory, their sixth runs in the first inning and one ance. He walked and fanned 11

Rookies Cliff Cook and Gordon Coleman, each playing only his Two Combine for

Bill Ball and Charles Higgins no-hitter as the Mohawks Purkey, who has now beaten the stopped the Navajos, 6-0, in a

in the fifth and four in the sixth

Ball walked one and fanned

John Brown and John Howard.

Mohawks 000 114-6 Navajos 000 000-0 0

Lonnie McAndrew walked, enth to knot the tilt on a walk@ the last of the seventh and the Major League Stars

Joe Schabot went the distance

Lance Sussin picked up the

Tonight's schedule has the K.P.A. vs. the 35 Club at 6 and Shine Bright stadium. At Loughran Park, the Elks and K of C will collide at

The box scores:

AF	R	H
Fisher, cf 2	1	(
Giesler, 1b 3	1	1
Carinale, ss, p 4	1	1
Baron, 3b 3	2	
Kennedy, c 1	2	(
Suski, rf 3	1.	(
Berrardi, p, ss 4	0	
Nitsche, 2b 4	0	(
Palen, 1f 2	0	1
Frazer, lf 0	0	(
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Totals26	8	
Legion (9)		
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Legion (9)		
AB		
McAndrew, 1b 4	1	1
Tucker, c, ss 2	2	1
Delanoy, 3b 3	1	2
Horvers, ss, c 4	0	1
Schabot, p 4	1	2
Bonavita, 2b 2	2	1
Richers, cf 3	1	0
Borst, If 2	0	1
Beutel, rf 2	1	0
Pavon, If 2	0	1

Score by innings:

oot, Borst. Bases on balls: Scha- and has saved 14 games. oot 8, Cardinale 8, Berrardi 1. Farrell has won seven games Strikeouts: Schabot 2, Cardi- and saved six for the Phils, who nale 4. Winning pitcher: Scha- are seventh in the National oot. Losing pitcher: Cardinale. League. The fast-balling righty Jmpires: Smith (P), Meyers has appeared in 35 of his team's

Rotary (6)
AB R H 2.61.

Kelder, 3b 3	2	2
		-
Hawkins, If 3	2	1
Reid, cf 4	õ	1
Johnson, c 3	1	0
Douten 11		
Baxter, 1b 4	1	2
Canning, ss 4	0	1
Longendyke, 2b 2	0	0
Sussin, p 3	0	1
Lukas, rf 3	0	0
	_	_
Totals29	6	8
		-
K.P.A. (3)		
AB	R	H
Potter, cf 0	0	0
Ennis, 3b 3	0	0

Nalepa, 2b 2 McGowan, rf 3 Greiner, p 2

Totals24 3 Score by innings:

Rotary 000 400 2—6 K.P.A. 010 002 0—3 er, Sussin, Auringer. Bases on balls: Sussin 11, Greiner 3. Losing pitcher: Greiner. Um-pires: Hoffman (P), Kelder-

Two Share Honors In BYA Bowling Loop

Marion Elliott and Erna Byon tied for first in the Ferwith 470s. Elliott had games of and 137 while Byron

Other high scores were hit by Uhler 425, Edith Lawist 417, Gloria Negele 428. Results: Shaw's Grocery Store 2, Neko's Pharmacy 3, Team Ten by the total square mile area of each, one finds that Colorado has 650 cubic miles to the pid-Polonia Motor Service 1/2; dling 425 cubic miles for Texas. Hutty Shopping Center 2, Wham il 1; Byrne Chevrolet 2, Schultz Use Freeman Want Ads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting - Gene Freese, White homer, two doubles and two singoing 5-for- 6 in Chicago's 16-3 victory over Boston. Pitching - Bob Purkey, Reds

time this year, 4-1.

At Their Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)-Four big league pitchers working for sucond division teams could well apply for membership Tuesday to URO-Underrated Relievers Or-

While Gerry Staley of the Chicago White Sox, Lindy McDaniel of St. Louis, Ed Roebuck of Los Angeles and Elrov Face of Pittsburgh have been hogging most of the headlines, the proposed URO applicants have been oiling skillfully, but with little recog-

The four are Mike Fornieles of Boston, Dick Farrell of Philadelphia, and Jim Bronson and Bill Henry of Cincinnati.

Fornieles, 28-year-old Cuban right-hander, has won six games and lost one. He has a winning percentage of .857 for a team that has a winning percentage of 409. In addition, Fornieles has saved four games for the sev-

five saves for the league-leading Kiwanis 510 000 2—8 White Sox. McDaniel's mark is zegion 510 002 1—9 7-3 with 15 saves. Roebuck is 8-2 Two base hits: Delanoy, Scha- with six saves and Face is 5-5

80 games. He has walked only 19 and fanned 49. His ERA is

Saved Eight

Brosnan and Henry have been key pitchers in 26 of Cincinnati's 41 victories Brosnan has four triumphs and six saves and the left-handed Henry has been credited with one victory and 15 saves. Brosnan's ERA is 2.35,

Johnny Klippstein of Cleveland also has been among the least heralded, but most effective relief pitchers. He has won three games and saved eight for the fourth-place Indians. Klippstein's earned run average is a gaudy

Other potential URO members are Ray Moore, Truman Cleven-ger and Chuck Stobbs of Wash-

Marian Whittaker Leads League on 483

Marian Whittaker spliced Two base hits: Hawkins, Bax-er, Sussin, Auringer, Bases on Carino 2 483 high string in the Bases Herd-man posted 453, Celestes Estenes 461, Pat Sember 412, Peggy Lin-Strikeouts: Sussin 11, Greiner zey 442, Roberta Gallagher 416, 11. Winning pitcher: Sussin. Gladys Cohn 402, Pat Carl 404, Losing pitcher: Greiner Lim. Schoonmaker 404, Primo 451, Jeanette Provenzano 408, Joan Carter 402, Nadja Yonta 414, Sara Wells 405 (first 400 series); Arlene Winnie 414. Team results:

Bob Nadler Inc. 3, Rett Williams Texaco 0; Schupelack's Trucking 2, Aiello's Rest 1; Spring Lake Roller Rink 1, BYA Summer League Eleven Main 2; Conlin's Oil 0; Sickler's 35 Club 3; Tillie and Jim 2, Yonta's Trucking 1,

Move Over Texas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. rence 447, Pat Ausanio 432, Gayle (AP) --- Dr. Richard Beildman, Keator 445, Gloria Meggison 422, asociate professor of zoology Janet Croswell 421, Hilda Ern- at Colorado College, says Texas isn't as big as Colorado and has these figures to prove it: "By multiplying the average

Augustine Insurance 1; elevation of the respective states

Nuxhall Gets Fined \$250 for Fisticuffs

Upsets Featured At Golf Tourney In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The favorites showing up for the second round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament Nuxhall, veteran southpaw today didn't have too much room from Hamilton, Ohio, will acfor overconfidence.

back at Tuesday's first round in Nuxhall had to be wrestled to which Nancy Roth of Hollywood, the ground Monday in a game Fla., and Elkhart, Ind., shot down Barbara McIntire, the USGA and Vargo. British Amateur champion, 1-up.

beat Miss McIntire. So Nancy taking the throw from first sackfired an outgoing 2-under-par 34 er Gordon Coleman. for a 2-up lead and hung on for When Vargo ruled Altman the victory. the victory.

was regarded as a mild upset.

Miss Roth's second-round foe was Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., who ousted Lois Penn, Des Marciano to Play Ill., who ousted Lois Moines, Iowa, 8 and 6. Joe Anne Gunderson, defending In Golf Tourney champion from Seattle, complained the narrow fairways and one under par in beating Andy Open. Cohn, Waterloo, Iowa., 5 and 4. "Wh

Upsetting Story

of Indianapolis today.

CINCINNATI (AP)-National League President Warren Giles Tuesday suspended pitcher Joe Nuxhall of the Cincinnati Reds for five days, effective immediately, and fined him \$250 for an altercation with Umpire Ed Vargo at Chicago.

The Reds announced the pen-

company the team on its current All they had to do was glance eligible to pitch until Sunday. West Coast tour, but won't be

The incident came in the Miss Roth, the present Florida eighth inning when Chicago's state titlist, wasn't supposed to heat Miss Molating So Name field hit. Nuxhall covered first,

Mrs. Anne Casey Johnstone, vetgran Jowa champion from Maneran Iowa champion from Mason City, eliminated Phyllis Preuss, Brighton, Mich., 3 and 2 in what

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rocky many trees on the 6,141-yard, par Marciano, the retired heavyweight 36-36—72 Mission Hills course puts boxing champion, makes his debut a penalty on her long game. Nev- in tournament golf today in the ertheless, she played 14 holes in pro-am division of the Eastern

"When I step out on the course, She was to meet Sandra Spuzion it'll be like fighting a four-rounder in a small town," Rocky said. "I want to get used to playing before crowds.

Rocky said he took to the links PITTSBURGH (NEA) - The about 16 months ago, mainly beunderdog has won six of the last cause of the good golfing weather eight football games between in Florida. He confesses he didn't Pittsburgh and West Virginia. think he'd like the game

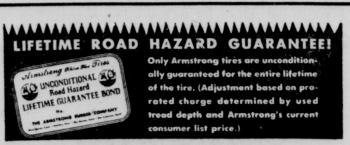
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NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF COUNTY LANDS at the Court House, Kingston, New York

August 5, 1960, at 10:00 A. M. August 5, 1960, at 10:00 A. M. Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster authorizing same, of the parcels below listed all of which were purchased by the County of Ulster at various tax sales held prior to the year 1957 for unpaid taxes, and all of which have remained for more than three years unredeemed, and for all of which the County Treasurer has made and delivered his Deed to the County of Ulster for the same. All the parcels below listed are situate in the Towns of Esopus, Gardiner, Hurley, Kingston, Lloyd, Marbletown, Marlborough, New Paltz, Olive, Plattekill, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shawangunk, Ulster, Wawarsing and Woodstock.

TOWN OF ESOPUS

Parcel 2.

Atkins, Robert Heirs—former reputed owners. 12 Acres more or less, described as Gieb Land. Bounded North by Smith, East by Ambrose, South by Light, West by Donaldson against which the words "Atkins, Robert Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 3. Coons, Edward — former reputed owner. 15 Acres more or less, de-scribed as Woodland, Tillson, Bound-ed North and East by Van Aken, South by Coons and West by Winfield against which the words "Coons, Edward" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Coons, Edward — former reputed owner. 6 Acres more or less, described as Woodland, Tillson. Bounded North and South by Winfield, East by Berger, South by Hardenbergh Road, against which the words "Coons, Edward" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955. Parcel 5.

Coons, Edward — former reputed owner, 12 Acres more or less, described as Woodland, Tillson. Bounded North by Winfield, East by Walker, South by Coons, West by Saarl, against which the words "Coons, Edward" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 6. Morena, Pasquale—former reputed owner. 4 Acres more or less, described as Woodland. Bounded North and West by Cermack, East by Walker, South by Hermance against which the words "Morena, Pasquale" appear on the assessment roll of the appear on the assessment roll of th Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 7. Osterhoudt, Nina—former reputed owner. 1/2 Acre more or less, described as Land, Rifton, Bounded North by Christiana, East by Cedar Street, South by Denz, West by Lake against which the words "Osterhoudt, Nina" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year

Parcel 8. Petro. Josephine-former reputed Petro, Josephine—former reputed owner. 10 Acres more or less, described as Traver Woodland, Rifton. Bounded North by Dillon, East by Beaver, West by Black Creek, South by Duff, against which the words "Petro, Josephine" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Prendergast, Richard Heirs—for-mer reputed owners, 50x115 feet more or less, described as Lot, 49 Sackett Street, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Ward, East by Lot #52 Hoyt Street, South by Sackett Street, West by Sackett Street, against which the words "Prendergast, Richard Heirs' appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 10. Soffel, Robert D. & Otto—former reputed owners. 150 Acres more or less, described as Land & Residence, St. Remy. Bounded North by Elliott & Thodin. East by Union Center Road. South by Sober, West by Costa, against which the words "Soffel, Robert D. & Otto" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

TOWN OF GARDINER Parcel 11.

Bucholt, Pearl — former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Land & Building, Guilford. Bounded North by Plot K, East by Block 5. South by Ginsberg, West by Creek, against which the words "Bucholt, Pearl" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Gardiner for the year 1955.

Parcel 12 Parcel 12.

McColgan, Bernard — former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Lots, Ford Road, Guilford. Bounded North by Block 7, East by Block 15, South by Block 9, West by Plots Q, R, & S, Map 824, against which the words "McColgan, Bernard" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Gardiner for the year 1955. TOWN OF HURLEY

Parcel 13. Cattone, Anthony & Josephine — ormer reputed owners, 1.47 Acres nore or less, described as Building & Lot, West Hurley, Eounded North by Immediato, East by Oehler, West by Road, South by Uresk against which the words "Cattone & Jose-phine" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Hurley for the year 1955

Schilling, Jacob — former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Bungalow, West Hurley. Bounded North by Vinegar Hill Road, East by Spillway Road, South and West by Spinway Road, South and West by Roberts, against which the words "Schilling. Jacob" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Hurley for the year 1955.

TOWN OF KINGSTON Acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Lot #39, Binnewater Class. Morey Hill Road, Sawkill. Bounded North by Battals, East by Young, South by State, West by Coykendall, against which the words "Brown, Arthur & Steinhilber, John J." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston, for the year 1955.

Parcel 16 Leahy, Peter - former reputed county Road, South by Westcott, West by State, against which the words "Leahy, Peter" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the year 1955.

Parcel 17. Trowbridge, Anna-former reputed owner. 30 Acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Lot 54, Binnewater Class, Bounded North and East by Rosendale Heights, South by Duyer, South by Dunn, West by Town Line, against which the words "Arlt, Curt Town Line, against which the words "Trowbridge, Anna" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rosendale for the year 1955. Kingston for the year 1955.

Trowbridge, Anna-former reputed owner. 20 Acres more or less, described as Quarry, Lot #66. Binnewater Class. Bounded North, South and West by Dwyer, East by Anderson, against which the words "Trowbridge, Anna" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the veer 1955. for the year 1955.

Parcel 19. Trowbridge, Anna—former reputed owner, 45 Acres more or less, described as Quarry and Woodlot, Lot 65, Binnewater Class. Bounded North by Dwyer, East by Walsh, South by State Land, West by Dunn, against which the words "Trowbridge Anna" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the year 1955.

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK Trowbridge, Anna-former reputed

TOWN OF ILOYD

LEGAL NOTICES

reputed owners. 15 Acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Highland, Section 16, Lot 17A, against which the words "DiFazio, Frank & Crimi" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Lloyd for the year 1955. Parcel 21.

Levine, Ada-former reputed owner. 44x96 Feet more or less, de-scribed as Vacant, Highland, Section 18, Lot 54, against which the words "Levine, Ada" appear on the assess-Levine, Ada" appear on the assess-ment roll of the Town of Lloyd for the year 1955.

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN Parcel 22.

Eller, William F .- former reputed Eller, William F.—former reputed owner. 15 Acres more or less, described as Forest, Lomontville. Bounded North and West by Hurley Line, East by Murdock, South by Markle against which the words "Eller, William F." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Marbletown for the year 1955.

Parcel 1.

Ackert, Henry & Sadie, — former reputed owners. ½ Acre more or less, described as Residence, West Park. Bounded North and West by Garibaldi, East and South by Gordon against which the words "Ackert, Henry & Sadie" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 23.

Schoonmaker, Irving or Heirs — former reputed owner, 16 Acres more or less, described as Forest, Kripple-bush. Bounded North by Vandemark, East by Lyons, South by Roosa, West by Christiana against which the words "Schoonmaker, Irving or Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Marbletown for the year 1955. Parcel 23.

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH Parcel 24.

Dirago, Nancy — former reputed owner. 20 acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Sky Top Road, Milton. Bounded North by Sands, East by Caverly, South and West by Feldt, against which the words "Dirago, Nancy" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Marlborough for the year 1955. Nancy - former reputed

Parcel 25. Reddings, Martin—former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Lots, Camp Idlewild, Indian Village, Lots 17 & 18, Campsite, Section A, against which the words, "Reddings, Martin" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Marlborough for the year 1955. TOWN OF NEW PALTZ Parcel 26.

Parcel 26.

Gustavison, Mrs. E. S.—former reputed owner. 55v91 Feet, more or less, described as Residence, New Paltz. Bounded North by Broadhead Avenue, East by M. & R. Realty Company, South by Wood, West by Estroe, against which the words "Gustavison, Mrs. E. S." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of New Paltz for the year 1955.

TOWN OF OLIVE Parcel 27. Leinwand, Florence — former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Land, Olive Bridge. Bounded North, East and South by Fischer, West by Highway against which the words "Leinwand, Florence" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Olive for the year 1955.

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL Parcel 28.

Plattekill for the year 1955. Parcel 31.

Jenkins, Alfred C. - former redescribed as Forest, Clintondale, Bounded North by Rhodes, East by Highway, South by Fall, West by Sannen, against which the words "Jenkins, Alfred C." appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955. Parcel 32.

Mackey, William—former reputed owner. 10 Acres more or less, de-scribed as Forest, Unionville, Bounded North by Hait, East by Harcourt, South and West by Fowler, against which the words "Mackey, William" appear on the Assessment Roll of Town of Plattekill for the year

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

Buhler, Theresa - former reputed owner. 1/2 Acre more or less, described as Hall, Accord. Bounded North, East and South by Highway, West by Purcell, against which the words "Buhler, Theresa" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rochester for the year 1955. Parcel 34.

Butler, William - former reputed owner. I Acre more or less, described as Residence, Accord. Bounded North by Krom, East by Highway, South by Baker, West by Markle, against which the words "Eutler, William" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Bochester for the year Town of Rochester for the year

Parcel 35. Minnewaska Estates, Inc.-former Minnewaska Estates, Inc.—former reputed owner, 2 Acres more or less, described as Vacant Land, Accord. Bounded North by Sheldon, East by Pilero, South by Other lands, West by Montoure, against which the words "Minnewaska Estates, Inc." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rochester for the year 1955.

Yeager, Jacob — former reputed owner. ¼ Acre more or less, de-scribed as Vacant Land, Kerhonkson. Bounded North by Kimelstein, East and South by Leifshitz, West by

TOWN OF ROSENDALE Parcel 37.

Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H.—former reputed owners. 1 Acre more or less, described as Shack, Fert of Lots 63-65. Bounded North and South by Arlt, East by Arlt, West by Road, against which the words "Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rosendale for the year 1955.

. Parcel 38. Rosendale. Bounded North by Rose Street. East and South by Arlt, and Lot #63. West by Lots 58 & 60. against which the words "Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rosendale for the year 1955. Parcel 39.

Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H.—former reputed owners. 50x150 Feet more or less, described as Lot 62, Rosendale Heights. Bounded North by Lot 60,

Parcel 40. Arlt, William & Curt—former reputed owners. 30x70 Feet more or less, described as Part Lot #67. Bounded North and East by Arlt, South by Kappe, West by Re, against which the words "Arlt, William & Curt" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rosendale for the

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Parcel 41. Schirmer. Ernest E.-former

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

Parcel 42. Parcel 20.

Di Fazio, Frank & Crimi—former reputed owners.—2.14 Acres more or

TOWN OF ULSTER Parcel 43.

TOWN OF WAWARSING Parcel 44.

Parcel 45. Broadhead, Frank Heirs—former reputed owners. 2 Acres more or less, described as Land & Building, Cantonville. Bounded North and East by Rallroad, South by Van Ess, West by Road against which the words "Broadhead, Frank Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955.

Parcel*46

Broome, Nathan — former reputed owner. 30 Acres more or less, described as Land & 2 Bungalows, Granite. Bounded North by Enderly, East by Foord, South by Creek, West by Adelman against which the words "Broome, Nathan" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955.

Hellar, Victor — former reputed owner. 162.5x169x137.5x144x39 Feet more or less, described as Bungalow, Kerhonkson. Bounded North by Water Company, East by Road, South by Van Etten, West by Self, against which the words "Hellar, Victor" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955

Mechel, Eugene — former reputed owner. 8 Acres more or less, described as Land, Kerhonkson. Bounded North, East and West by Town Line, South by Terwilliger, against which the words "Mechel, Eugene" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Cutler, John—former reputed owner. 2.03 Acres more or less, described as House, Woodstock. Bounded North by Road, East, South and West by Klementis, against which the words "Cutler, John" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Woodstock for the year 1955. TERMS OF SALE

Brown. W. H. — former reputed owner. 10 Acres more or less, described as Forest, Tuckers Corners, Clintondale. Bounded North by the State Land, East by Mackey, South and West by Cooley, against which the words "Brown, W. H." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955.

Parcel 29.

Coutant, Verona F. — former reputed owner, 20 Acres more or less, described as K. Young Lot, Tuckers Corners. Bounded North by Birdsall, East by Ransome, South by Mackey, West by Sannen, against which the words "Coutant, Verona F." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955.

Parcel 30.

Dayton, James Heirs—former reputed owner, 12½ Acres more or less, described as Forest, Unionville. Bounded North by Sutton, East by Morehead, South by Gerow, West by Clegg against which the words "Coutant which the words "Coutant the year 1955.

Parcel 30.

Assessment Roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955.

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Dayton, James Heirs—former reputed owner, 12½ Acres more or less, described as Forest, Unionville. Bounded North by Sutton, East by Morehead, South by Gerow, West by Clegg against which the words "Dayton, James Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955.

Parcel 31.

of Ulster. of Ulster, at the County Court
House, in the City of Kingston, on
the 2ist day of July, 1960.
Present: HON. LOUIS J. BRUHN,
ounty Judge
In the Matter of the Application

of WILLIAM MIKALONIS, for leave to change his name to VINCENT MIKALONIS.

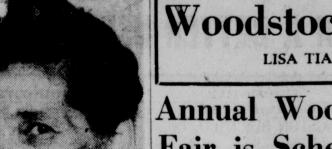
Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed.

Now, on the motion of Plunket and Drake, attorneys for the petition of Plunket and Drake, attorneys for the petition of Plunket and Drake, attorneys for the petition of Brooklyn, City of New York.

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LOUIS G. BRUHN County Judge of Ulster County

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has Hall, where it may be seen and ex-amined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY





DEAD - Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kasenkina, 63, whose "leap to freedom" in New York 12 years ago formed a melodramatic chapter in the cold war, died July 24 in a Miami, Fla., hotel, friends reported. (AP Wirephoto)

> LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

OF THE TOWN OF HURLEY

as a dump or dumping grounds pur-suant to the authority of Article 9 Section 120 Subdivision 6 of the Town Law of the State of New York.
BE IT ORDAINED AND RESOLVED by the Town Board of the
Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New
York as follows: SECTION I

DEFINITIONS

A. The term "person" as used in this Ordinance shall include an individual, society, club, firm, partnership, corporation or association of persons whether resident of the Town of Hurley or not, and the singular number shall include the plural.

B. The term "rubbish" as used in this ordinance shall include waste materials, tin cans, ashes, cinders this ordinance shall include waste materials, tin cans, ashes, cinders, industrial and waste chemicals, glass, pottery and all discarded substances of a solid and incombustible nature.

C. The term "garbage" as used in this ordinance shall include waste food, papers, dead animals or parts thereof, and all waste or discarded wood, lumber or vegetable matter of any kind, or any other matter which any kind, or any other matter which shall be inflammable or capable of fermentation or decay.

SECTION II APPLICATION OF ORDINANCE The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to all lands within the Town of Hurley excepting therefrom Town of Hurley excepting therefrom the premises lawfully designated as the dumping ground of the Town of Hurley for the use of the residents of the Town, which TOWN DUMP is located in a marked area to the rear of the Town Garage on the Dughill Road in the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York. SECTION III

GENERAL PROVISIONS A. Use of Lands. No person shall use any of the lands within the Town of Hurley as a dump or dumping ground, except that residents of the Town may use lands which they own or occupy for residence or farm purposes for the ordinary and usual purposes of disposing of rubbile and purpose of disposing of rubbish and garbage normally resulting from the use of said lands for household or the health of the residents of the Town.

Town any rubbish or garbage or other waste material for the purpose other waste material for the purpose of depositing or disposing of the same on lands within the Town including the Town Dump.

2.) No person shall transport any rubbish or garbage or other waste material over the State, County or Town roads within the Town of Hurley. ley in such a fashion as to permit parts of the said load to fall from the vehicle and litter the highways

of Supervisors of Ulster County, the deposit made at the time of the sale will be promptly refunded.

5. The bids must be made in multiples of Five Dollars.

6. The purchaser of any of said parcels shall at the time and place of sale sign a memorandum of his offer to purchase and an agreement to comply with the terms and conditions of sale herein contained.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ULSTER COUNTY
By: ROBERT F. PHINNEY
Chairman bish originated within the Town of Hurley. In the event legal action is taken the burden of showing where

individual concerned.

B. Manner of Use. No person shall deposit or cause to be deposited any substance of any kind on the TOWN

MIKALONIS.

On reading and filing the petition of William Mikalonis, also known as Vincent Mikalonis, verified the 23rd day of June, 1960, praying for a change of name of the petitioner, it being requested that he be permitted to assume the name of Vincent Mikalonis and the Court being satisfied that the said petition is true, and it appearing from the said petition and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed.

Now, on the motion of Plunket and Drake, attorneys for the petitioner, it is

Sign or signs erected upon the Town Day and proposed the authority of the Town of Esqua, C. Restrictions on Use.

1. Garbage. No person shall carry or leave or cause to be carried or leave or leave or cause to leave or leave or

and where the violation is continued in nature, each week's continued violation shall constitute a separate and additional violation.

B. Civil. The Town of Hurley may elect to proceed to collect a civil penalty for the violation of this Ordinance, in which event the penal-TOWN DUMP either temporarily or permanently by the officer or employe in charge thereof, if any, or by resolution of the Town Board.

SECTION VI EFFECTIVE DATE therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such date at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall in the said City of Kingston to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 25th day of July 1960.

Dated: July 25, 1960

This Ordinance shall take effect of Children and interest of Rhoda Shaw in and to the property will be offered for sale.

The terms of payment will be payment in full upon acceptance of the Hurley held in the Town of Hurley on the 25th day of July, 1960.

Dated: July 25, 1960

Dated: July 25, 1960

Town Clerk

The aggregate.

Only the right, title and interest of Rhoda Shaw in and to the property will be offered for sale.

The terms of payment will be payment in full upon acceptance of the date of the Town of Hurley on the 25th day of July, 1960.

Dated: July 25, 1960

CHARLES W. GOBLE

Town Clerk

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Annual Woodstock Library Fair is Scheduled Thursday

brary Fair, the perennial link the scale that it does. Some folks between the past and the pres- take the library in their stride. ent in the artist village, takes but to the uninitiated the liplace Thursday, with an expect- brary comes as a pleasant shock ed 10,000 persons due to converge on that beehive of activ- quality and quantity of books ac-

general chairmanship of Arthur library inspires unity of purpose Hansen, has done everything and action in a diversified compossible to make the 1960 event munity like Woodstock. as attractive, colorful and interesting as its more than 50 predecessors. In the event of rain, the fair will be held on Friday. From the moment the doors

open at 11 a. m. until the 6 p. m. that is almost sure to be on one of the many tables situated grounds.

Tuesday afternoon. (The Fair Collection Center are exhibiting. behind the Library will be open all day today (Wednesday). It in alphabetical order:

is open each year right up to Fair Day.) One of the biggest and bright- Jonathan Berg; Landscape, Arest features of the entire pro-gram is the Great Expectations booth under the capable direc-tion of William Berg, Landscape, Ar-nold Blanch; Tree Forms, Clare Bush; The Wave, Edward Cha-vez; Bird, Konrad Cramer; Wation of Vivian Moscowitz and terfall, Richard Crist; Reclining Doris Goodrich. Prizes ranging Figure, Bruce Currie; Toy Fidfrom Savings Bonds to dryers dle, Alice Dunbar; Rooftops, Cehave been donated.

Cafeteria Setup There will be a cafeteria lunch set up by the brook with sturdy benches and tables to let the weary fair goer rest his or her tired feet, not to mention a great variety of tasty morsels to ease hunger pains. The special feature will open at 11 a. m. and is certain to be one of the most popular spots on the grounds.

There will be entertainment furnished by The Herricks, famed puppeteers of this area, ter, who will present a special production called "Stars on Strings," beginning at 1 p. m. and during Heagoe; the intervals between the performances. Mrs. Angelina Roach will entertain with her guitar titled, Tom Riley; Mother and and also lead the audience in Child,

Arthur Hansen, fair chairman, Papatzian, Instrument Maker, Arthur Hansen, fair charman, papatzian, Instrument Maker, and his large corps of workers have labored long and arduously to make this fair just about the best ever. Some of the volume the best ever. Some of the volume that the papatzian, Instrument Maker, Helen Harvey Shotwell; Composition No. 41, Sal Sirugo; Still Life, Kurt Sluizer; Torso, Amy G. Small; Blue Ridges, Bernard on display in the unteers have spent many hours Steffen; The Fair, Grace G. at the Fair Collection Center.

Keep Library Going Off and on throughout the day, the lively music to be heard wafting across the fair grounds

bulk of the operating funds for a successful Fair Day, the li-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING St. Remy Fire District, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York The Board of Fire Commissioners of the St. Remy Fire District of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that be held at the Fireman's Hall in St Remy, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, in said Fire District on the 10th day of August, 1960, at which time the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, and 10:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the following proposition:

PROPOSITION Shall the following resolution be dopted, to-wit:
RESOLVED, that the Board of Fire

4:00 PM.

Description of Property
Contents of nursing home: Including metal beds, bedside cabinets, rockers, dressers, linen, office furniture and equipment, llving and dining room furniture, Frigidaire deepfreeze, Kouyang dishwasher, Emerson

the aggregate.

The annual Woodstock Li- | brary could never operate on from familiarity have begun to Visitors are amazed at the cessible to one and all. So it should be reassuring to all who The Fair committee, under the still believe in miracles that the

Current Gallery Show Gets Top Critics Rating

closing hour, the grounds will be swarming with eager visitors all looking for that special item Woodstock Artists Association Gallery is proving to be a high throughout the spacious mark in quality and presentation. The opening party which The Library itself will be initiated the show attracted a closed to the public today so that large attendance and the guests preparations for the Fair may be enjoyed another opening. This completed. Workmen were busy show extends through August 3, setting up tents and booths during regular gallery hours. Forty-three artists and sculptors

> The exhibitors are as follows Reflections, Robert Angeloch Interior, Yonia Beattie; Untitled.

cile Forman: Motion in Space, Mark Friedman; Sidney Geist; The Wave, Helen Gerardia; One, Henry Gerstman; Doorways, Sanford Goodman; Warriors, Kenneth Green; Painting, Agnes Hart: San Francisco No. 5, Philip Held; To J. P., M. Evans Isaacs; Studio

Study III, Barry Kahn. Also, Firebird, Nathaniel Kaz; Birds, Rodney Lethbridge; Les lyns, and of course, especially, Fleurs, Ethel Leventhal; Robin, John Vanderlyn. She had a quiet William Levitt; Untitled, Eleanore Lockspeiser; End of Win-Ethel Magafan; Marine, Henry Mattson; Figure in Sculpture, Ed Michaels; Sphinx, Anna The Train, William Pachner; Strident Before Jericho, Carolyn Plochman; Un-Sadie Rosenblum: Untitled. Joan Samuel: Manuck

Swank; Untitled, Florence Weinstein; Sam, Jean Wrolsen. Sixth Show Due

the season will be available next and meeting old friends. It was prominent men and women of will be furnished by John Pike week. The show will open on a lovely way to spend a pleasant Kingston and Ulster County. August 6 and extend to August afternoon in these picturesque His first "Adriane in Naxos" The annual fair provides the sulk of the operating funds for sentation Show" and approxithat some 300 to 400 portraits

Academy of Fine Arts. A self the Woodstock Library. Without mately six artists will be hon-

ored in this exhibition. Street" artists, specially chosen Gallery in London has one. for merit, have been invited to the show. Local artists and saw a Vanderlyn painting could enjoy it. sculptors who have been voted by the executive board to exhibit in this show must present gallery hours and pick up the work on August 18.

The next extension evening will be held on Saturday, August 13, at the regular time. Details As Gallery Juror on the choice of critics to be represented in this Art Critics Circle will be announced later.

Kramer Praises Contributors to Festival Booklet

The following letter has been addressed to this department by Abe Kramer, publicity director of the Woodstock Festival of enthusiastically received by a

"On behalf of the Woodstock Festival Committee and myself, personally, I would like to ex- isfying variety, as well as rare press appreciation for all the beauty, manifested through the kind and gratifying comments in preparation of subjects that bethe newspapers and by individuals on the 1960 Woodstock success of the show reflected goes on apace, as all budding Festival Summer Program

"The booklet was the result of the contribution of time, talent Woodstock has become familiar and effort on the part of many. I would like to thank publicly all who cooperated so wonderfully with me in making the program booklet possible for Woodstock "Town Supervisor Abram F

Semmler, Sam Eskin and Bill Newgold for their articles on Woodstock's art, music, folk music and writing, respectively; John McClellan and John Pike for their imaginative drawings; Margaret Wetterau for the very useful location map; Adrian Sie gel and Earl Fichte for their fine ing room furniture, Frigidaire deep-freeze, Kewanee dishwasher, Emerson TV, Whirlpool washer, Whirlpool dryer, Magic Chef gas range. Frigidaire refrigerator, Kelvinator Fooderama refrigerator, miscellaneous cutlery, pots, pans, trays, dishes, garden tools, Permaglas gas water heaters, approx. 50 combination aluminum storm sash and screens.

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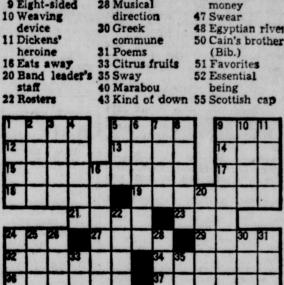
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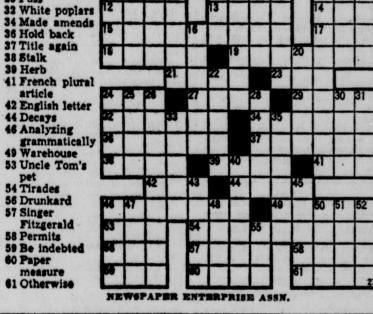
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to 1846.

to study each painting that way.

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the Washington D. C. capitol.

the "Landing of Columbus" in

Paris where he lived from 1842

If you do go to Washington

awarded a medal at Paris in

"Marius Among the Ruins of

Carthage." His portraits include

Madison, Calhoun, Clinton, Zac-

By SOPHIE MILLER

The old Bevier House at Mar- | thrown on a screen and enlarged. bletown, Saturday afternoon, It certainly would be interesting July 16 the home of the Ulster County Historical Society, under strokes, although I stood far the leadership of its president, back in the room. Everyone Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, had a should be familiar with our own large turn out for an interesting John Vanderlyn. His landing of and instructive talk on the Vanderlyns. Miss Louise Heron cov- It appeared on the back of the ered the lives of several Vander- old, large \$5 bill. He painted and attentive audience. Colored slides were shown of well known and look at the first panel, north Vanderlyn works, such as paint- of the east door of the Rotunda, ing of Theodosia Burr, minia- you will certainly see it. It is ture of eye, (a popular fad of the series of pictures. The colfor which he had such hopes. A ors are brilliant and figures lifesketch of Columbus, Adriadne, size. Vanderlyn was born in Cleopatra, a bowl of apples, and Kingston in 1775, and died here a number of portraits etc., Miss on Sept. 23 1852. He was a pu-Heron told about his panorama pil of Gilbert Stuart, friend and painting at the Metropolitan protege of Aaron Burr, whose Museum in 1954 bringing some portrait he also painted. He was

on display in the various rooms of the old stone house and some 75 people, members and friends those of Washington, Monroe, of the Ulster County Historical Society enjoyed light refresh- hary Taylor, and many other Details on the sixth show of ments and sparking conversation distinguished men, besides many were painted by Vanderlyn and portrait is owned by the Metrothe Senate House in Kingston

politan Museum. His portrait of There will be traditional work has some 54. His paintings are Washington, full length, is in as well as advanced in the show. owned and loved by art collec- the House of Representatives. I Four sculptors will be exhibited tors art galleries and private do hope Mr. Hasbrouck can Additionally, a group of "Tenth owners, even the famous Tate again arrange such a successful Vanderlyn afternoon talk and This is the first time I ever exhibition so more art lovers

their work on August 4, during menting on the booklet, and for menting on the booklet, and for publishing this letter." **Bolotowsky Serves**

The sudden death of the hus-

band of one of the originally announced judges for the current show at the Woodstock Artists than 200 youngsters in the 5-to-Association Gallery necessitated 15 age bracket are enjoying a last minute change and Ilya Shokan, Samsonville and Olive Bolotowsky was chosen to fill the vacancy. Bolotowsky had presented an

absorbing movie-evening Friday night and the offering by the New Paltz painter-teacher was large attendance. During the delightful diversion he offered in his colorful style a choice of films with sat-

guiled his audience. The huge es and plaster of paris figurines great credit on the W. A. A. Ex-tension Committee and its eagerly for the season-ending exchairman, Rollin Crampton. with the real quality of these film evenings prepared by Bolo-

Joining Bolotowsky in the judges group for the new show at the gallery were Stuart Henseum and Don David, painter, connected with the Camino Gallery on Tenth Street in New York City. Dorothy Miller of the Museum of Modern Art was the tinue to attract large audiences. judge replaced by Bolotowsky.

Norma Gregg Sings Solos From Messiah

Miss Norma Gregg, soprano, of photos; also the photos loaned New York City, artist pupil of by the Art Students League. Madame Louise Von Zemlinsky Shokan; and the annual water show at Chalet Indien, Paul Jor-Turnau Opera, Woodstock Play- of the Maverick Road in Woodhouse, Colony Arts, and Wood stock, gave two solo renditions stock Foundation; Aileen Cra- from Handel's "Messiah" in the

the Festival; and certainly not ful" on August 28 at the same the church at 9 a. m. and those

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By Harold L. Twiss.
Revenue Officer

newspapers for their coopera-tion in publicizing and com- Olive Program

The summer recreation program sponsored by the Youth Commission of the Town of Olive is in full swing and promises to be one of the most successful seasons on record. More themselves at the Ashokan, West

Bridge playgrounds and at the Chalet Indien swimming pool. Baseball games are providing plenty of action for the more energetic, as an inter-playground league for boys twelve years of age and under currently flourishes and competition against such opponents as Woodstock and High Point is provided for com-

bined groups of older boys. The production of various items such as papier mache dishhibitions to be held August 25-

A field day is planned for August 3 at the Onteora Central School to begin at 1:30 p. m., in which contestants of all ages will be vying for top honors in such events as the baseball ry, director of the Berkshir Mu- throw for distance, the half mile run, various dashes, and assorted relays. The Wednesday night movies

shown each week at 8 p. m. con-This week's feature, to be shown at the Ashokan Legion Hall, stars Marlon Brando in "The Wild Ones." Future events of interest are: August 10-The Kids' Ken-L-Ration amateur dog show at West

dan director of Recreation of the

planning to attend are advised

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Weekend callers in Shokan included Mrs. Jesse Wallach, West 191 Street, New York City, who was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wallach of Woodstock. Mrs. J. 277 Fair St. Room 5 FE 1-5454

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Wallach, a pianist whose professional name is Lucy Brown, is a daughter of Paula Robinson. is a daughter of Paula Robinson who for several years owned and occupied the one time Peter ell's Falls neighborhood. Ira

> est book is titled 'The Absence Also in town were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Brogge, formerly of Baldwin, L. I., and now permanent residents of Wittenberg. Preparations are being made for the transportation of approximately 1,792 pupils of the Onteora School who live in the seven townships which make up the district. There will be about

30 main bus routes and 12 feeder routes A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Winnie of the Ashokan mountain road July 17, has been named Donna Marie. The new arrival is one of several

grandchildren of Mrs. Seymour Winnie, Sr. Callers at the local museum recently included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyder, residents of Shokan for many years before moving to Quarryville. The Leyders were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter.

and Mrs. Claude Glass of Mt. Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adels and children have returned from a trip to the Jersey shore. Mrs. F. Graham of Illinois has been visiting friends and relatives in Olive and Shandaken.

Mrs. Graham as Anna Bell resided in the old village of Sho-Helen Hughes, Brooklyn, is spending a week with Mrs. Pat-Shokan callers Saturday included Clifford and Ethel Watson, Woodstock. The couple were accompanied by Mrs. Watson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Read, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Simonson,

son, all of Edmonton, Alberta. George Thost, Route 28, is reported to have gone on a trip to Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bode, Ashokan, are visiting relatives

in Los Angeles.

and Marilyn and Leslie Simon-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barr, Established many years. Profitable Ohayo Mt. Road, were Shokan callers Friday. Westchester people in town Monday included Mrs. Ian E. Berendsen, and daughters, Su-42 Main REALTORS FE 8-1008 Yonkers; also another daughter, san, Jane and Charlotte, all of Mrs. Coleman Horkan, of New

York City. The family are vacationing at Jefferson. Frank Neri, local deputy sheriff, is making his Alfred Iapoce cottage at Ashokan.

Yolanda Valley of Locust Val-

Will Gormley, Phoenicia lumberman, was in town recently. Mrs. A. J. Bohrer, a new resident of Glenford, was here Saturday. Mrs. Bohrer and her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. George McNa-

mara and family have been va-

band came from Nebraska.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1960 Sun rises at 4:43 a. m.; sun sets at 7:21 p. m., EST. Weather: Raining

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley - Mostly showers and possibly a few thundershowers this afternoon. Highs

mostly in 70s. Gradual clearing to-night. Low around 60. Thursday, air with moderate temperatures. High upper 70s or low 80s. Winds age 1/2 to 3/4 inch. 15-30, this afternoon

Western New York, Northern of 58-65. Finger Lakes-Fair with cooler, drier air today, tonight and Thursday. High temperatures today and Thursday around 80. Low tonight about 60. Gusty westerly winds 10-25, subsiding to 5-15 tonight and Albany, cloudy

Mohawk Valley, Western Cats- Atlanta, cloudy kills, Upper Hudson Valley and Bismarck, clear Northeastern New York-Showers Boston, cloudy ending in early afternoon, follow- Buffalo, clear ed by gradual clearing in late aft- Chicago, clear ernoon and tonight. Highs in 70s Cleveland, cloudy to around 80. Cooler tonight, Low in mid-50s to near 60. Thursday, Detroit, cloudy fair with moderate temperatures. Fort Worth, cloudy High in 70s to around 80.

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Weather Picture Given to Monday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Monday

Eastern New York - Normal summer-like weather with temperatures averaging a bit higher than seasonal levels. No imporday-to-day changes. Scattershowers or thundershowers. over the weekend. Average rainfall about ½ inch. Western New York—Seasonable

weather is indicated to continued fair with temperatures averaging few degrees above normal Mostly fair and warm with minor cloudy with occasional rain and day-to-day temperature changes, and comfortable humidity, except for a period of muggy air and scattered showers or thundershowers Saturday, probably ending Sunday. Total precipitation may aver-

Temperature normals-Normal becoming northerly and diminish-ling tonight temperatures over Upstate New York now range from daytime highs of 78-85, to overnight lows

> Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, rain Des Moines, clear Helena, clear Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Me., cloudy 83 Portland, Ore., clear Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy 107 San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy 87 71 .96

Tillson, W. Hurley Firemen to Parade

3:30 p. m. Saturday for final instructions before leaving for Firemen's Association parade.

Chief Howard Hopkins, of glary count. West Hurley, has asked all department members with uniforms to report with them. All livan Ccunty, pleaded innocent trousers, white shirt, black tie

will consist of the equipment of cessful attempt was made to Spillway Company No. 3 and crack a wall safe, at the Ja-Mar Glenford Company No. 4, which Tavern, 30 Foxhall Avenue are being used for the first time. where between \$500 and \$600

ing in the parade have been in- Sidmore Manufacturing Co., structed to wear blue trousers, Railroad Avenue where some

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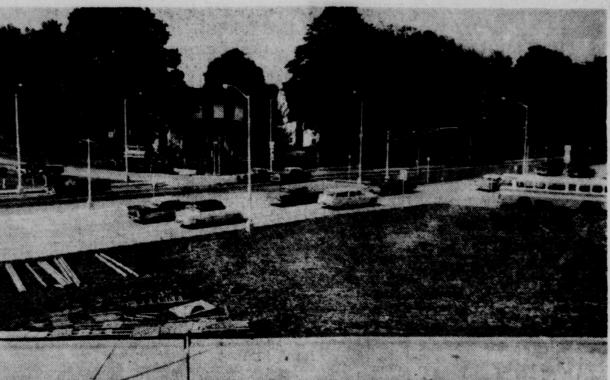
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pears to be moving at a better rate on the Kingston side of the arterial route spur than it did on opening day. The view above on open-Seven Drivers Pay

LESS CONGESTION NOTED-Travel ap-

ing day shows a backed up line of traffic coming off Broadway. That at bottom indicates far less congestion at a main point of interchange.

City Detectives Go to Sullivan **To Question Trio**

An effort Tuesday to determine if three young men held in 20 Sullivan County were involved Palimter, of Cannon Street, in recent local thefts brought Poughkeepsie, was fined \$50. no immediate results, but will Charges alleging lack of license be continued with cooperation of state police, Deputy Police Chief .. Grover S. Hoffay, as acting chief erine Street, charged with speed-

Detectives Gurnsey Burger and William Slover went to Sullivan County to question the trio; Michael G. Christoforo, 23, of 55 Washington Avenue; Peter G. Suski, 26, of 322 Albany Avenue, and Benjamin T. Hamillights ton, 26, of Lisa Lane. Cpl. T. J. Emden, state police,

Ferndale took them into cusand business houses at Kiamesha Lake. Pry bars and screw drivers described by police as bur-Kingston to participate in the glar tools were found in the car. 25th annual convention parade Local police records show a of the Ulster County Volunteer long list of traffic arrests against Christoforo, and lists a 1957 bur-

members who do not have uni- to charges alleging possession of forms have been told to report burglary tools, and are due for attired in dark blue or black hearing at 7 p. m. Friday.

Among recent burglaries was one at R. K. Ballard, Inc., 274 The lineup of the department East Strand, where an unsuc-All Tillson firemen participat- was reported stolen and at the

Port Ewen Youth Held in Hudson On MV Charges

Driving a \$10 car is no police offense in Hudson but when the driver displays license plates on the front and rear which do not match, passes a police car and is not in the possession of an operator's license, that is going a

Hudson police picked up Walter M. Barclay, 19, of Port Ewen and charged him with driving without a license, driving an unregistered car and driving with improper plates. City Judge Robert Meyer asked for \$100 bail and in lieu of the bail Barclay was remanded to the Columbia

Barclay told the police he purchased the car, complete with a portable radio, for \$10 in Port Ewen and that sum included plates. He will have a chance later to tell his story again in Hudson city court.

Drivers Arrested For Going Wrong Way on Routes

Two drivers, one on the Route 28 traffic circle, the other on the newly opened arterial spur, both going in the wrong direction, have been arrested by state po-

Kenneth McDonald of Port Charlotte, Fla., was picked up by Thruway police Tuesday morning charged with proceeding in the wrong direction on the traffic circle. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Ferrigan of the town of Kingston and paid a \$15 fine. Kingston state police issued a summons Tuesday evening to Donald Lee of Kingston for driving in the wrong direction on the new spur. He is scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly of the Town of Ulster today. He was stopped by Trooper Joseph Ventriglia.

Stolen Rifle Is Found on Strand, Seven drivers paid \$90 in fines City Police Say on traffic charges in city court

A rifle allegedly taken from the Charles Staccio home, 35 on a charge of speeding, Brian Willow Street, Monday night, was found on former railroad and registration were dismissed. Herbert Watrous, of Wood-

Frank Christain, 50, of Golstock and Gary Lewis, 248 Cathden's Bridge, N. Y., first arrested ing were fined \$10 each. Fined on a public intoxication charge, Judge John R. Schwartz. \$5 each were: Edwin T. Loomis, was later charged with having 45 May Street, Poughkeepsie, red light; Edward Benjamin, rifle and a BB gun. The case, Greenfield Park, unregistered vefirst adjourned to Tuesday night, hicle; Robert Curry, Sundown, was again put over to Friday stop-sign, and James Hopper, morning. A police report at 3:30 p. m.,

lights.

A third degree assault charge said the rifle had been given to officers Meyer Levy and Frank 4:42 p. m. Tuesday and the veragainst Robert Krajewski, 22, of Kennelly by William Pendell, 13, dicts were reported at 12:55 Members of the West Hurley tody early Tuesday after find- 454 Washington Avenue, was of 75 East Strand, and Stephen a. m. today. and Tillson Fire Departments ing them in a parked car on a withdrawn. Police said he was Keane, 12, of 61 East Strand, arrested by George Shufeldt, of who said they had found it on burglarizing Frank's fur shop, Lake Katrine at 19 Hurley Ave- the railroad property.

Police said, Christian, in a first furs valued at \$2,000. The furs Lawrence Scarth, of West Hurstatement, said he thought he were not recovered. had sold the rifle. He was arley, charged with a traffic light rested on the burglary charge after an investigation by Officer State flower of Wyoming is the Kenneth Radel and detectives Indian paint-brush, a spreading Leonard Ellsworth and William



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Greene County Contractors Are Admitted to Bail

Four Greene County contracors charged with grand larceny or collecting money from customers and failing to pay for tomers and failing to pay for material used, have been admitted to bail. They will have a hearing before County Judge Roy C. Moon on August 1.

Leonard Siwecki, 40, South Cairo was freed on \$2,000 property bail. Alex Wiltse Jr., Greene County district attorney said Siwecki had been engaged to build a house for John Panek of Catskill. He drew some \$5,000 in advance, operating as the Len-Paul Builders, Inc., but failed to pay a \$1,200 lumber bill and for cabinets and kitchen supplies as well as electrical supplies. He also is alleged to have neglected to pay bills of a plumber he hired. It is also charged he did work for Mrs. Medeline Speenburgh of Cairo and failed to pay for materials he used. Harry Arciero, 63, and his

sons Rocco, 23, and Vincent, 20, of Middletown, who did work at the Villa Pompeii at Cairo, are charged with failure to pay lumber bills totaling \$1,800. Under state lien laws, monies

received by contractors are supposed to be held in trust to cover costs of materials purchased. The remainder is profit for the contractor. The arrests were made by Trooper Joseph Valicenti of the Leeds BCI unit.

Two Convicted In Fur Thefts, Sentence Aug. 16

Accused of burglarizing 8 Poughkeepsie fur store on the afternoon of Feb. 28, a 35-yearold Providence, R. I., man and his 24-year-old wife were convicted early today by a Dutchess County Court trial jury of third degree burglary, grand larceny and conspiracy, a misdemeanor. The defendants were John An-

property off East Strand Tues- thony Shahinian and Mrs. Lilday afternoon, police said today. lian Shahinian. A third defendant, Louis M. Grieco, 30, of Providence, was acquitted by the jury and released by County

Shahinian and his wife were remanded to the county jail at Poughkeepsie. Sentence will be imposed on Tuesday, August 16. Judge Schwartz fixed Friday, July 29, for motions. The case went to the jury of

Authorities accused the trio of 20 Liberty Street, and taking

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